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Tuition hike for Fall approved by BOT

BY PAULA LAIOSA
STAFF WRITER

On Thursday, April 10, the Board of Trustees voted to raise tuition 5% for the '97 summer semester and 9.3% for the Fall '97 and Spring '98 semesters if they were not fully restored the negotiated salary increases and funds for the attrition program by the state, causing students to walk out of the meeting in protest.

Students attending the meeting in Student Center Room 411 were armed with signs displaying their disapproval of the tuition hike.

SGA President, Amy Fisher spoke to the board and President Irvin Reid in opposition to the increase.

Fisher invited the board to join students at the protest on April 15, in sending a message to the state that affordable education needs to be prioritized.

"However," she said, "as long as you continue to propose such an unreasonable tuition increase and neglect your responsibilities as administrators of this university you remain part of the problem and not the solution."

Fisher also questioned the amount of the tuition increase. She said after receiving the same amount from the state as last year and cutting every department by 2%, the BOT should not have to increase tuition almost 10%, when the cost of living increase is only 2.9%.

Fisher then asked Reid to pledge to the students that the increase would not exceed 4% for the 97-98 academic year but he refused.

"You have made our next move for us," Fisher said, (the student walkout on April 15). At this point all of the students attending the meeting walked out in a symbolic protest.

Reid explained that with the obligations the university has to fulfill and the commitment it has to the state, 4% would simply not address these issues.

Dr. Catherine Becker, head of the teachers union also spoke to the board regarding the tuition increase. She ex-

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Students Strike Tuition Hike



TIMOTHY CASEY/MONTCLARION

Student protesters await the arrival of President Reid at College Hall last Tuesday.

BY KEVIN P. HANCOCK
NEWS EDITOR

Hundreds of students walked out of their classes and assembled in the Student Center Quad on Tuesday, April 15 in a protest organized by the Student Government Administration against an ensuing tuition increase that was highlighted by a peaceful sit-in demonstration in College Hall that lasted into the early hours of Wednesday morning.

On Monday, the Board of Trustees ratified President Irvin Reid's proposal to raise tuition 5 percent in the Summer '97 term, and 9.3 percent in the Fall '97, and Spring '98, terms.

Students began to gather in the quad around 11 a.m. and were treated to live entertainment and free food provided by the SGA and the College Life Union Board. There were also raffles and a voter registration table set up, as well as frisbees that were distributed to the lively and vocal crowd.

By 12:30, the number of students in the quad had reached the hundreds. As students assembled, a petition was handed out to be signed, demanding

that the tuition increase be no more than 4 percent, to be given to Reid. Numerous people spoke to the crowd to get them excited and inform them of the purpose of the day's events.

The first to speak was SGA President Amy Fisher. "Let's stand out here and make some noise so that they hear us and they comply to our demands that we will not pay more than a 4 percent increase," screamed Fisher. "So let's jack up the noise on this band and continue this protest and let them know that we are not leaving until we get our 4 percent. This is where Montclair State comes together and says we're not going to take anymore, we are being gracious with the 4 percent increase," she said. "We are out here to let President Reid know that there is no justification for his 9.3 percent increase."

Other SGA representatives also spoke in opposition to the increase. "I'm graduating in 3 weeks but I'm here to send a message to you, you cannot let this happen," said SGA Director of Public Relations Jill Levine.

SGA Legislator Ed Graf said to the crowd, "Our education is going down, everything is falling apart, and he's (Reid) voting himself raises, and that's

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SGA candidates debate in the quad

BY KEVIN P. HANCOCK
NEWS EDITOR

Candidates for Student Government Association Executive Board positions took part in a debate on Monday, April 14 in front of a crowd of students in the Student Center Quad.

The debates, which have been plagued in the past by poor student turnout, had a sizable audience thanks in part to good weather and other outdoor events set up in the quad to attract students.

Candidates for the positions of SGA President, Vice-President, Secretary and Board of Trustees Alternate debated on many different issues concerning the SGA. The lone candidate for treasurer, John Zalepka was unable to at-

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The week in review

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International

Netanyahu may be indicted after investigation

Israeli police investigating an influence-trading scandal in the Israeli government have recommended that Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu be indicted, according to his attorney.

Attorney Yaakov Weinroth confirmed reports on Israeli television this evening that police made the recommendation after concluding a 12-week investigation Tuesday.

According to the Channel One television story, reported by the same journalist who originally broke the story in January, the investigators have recommended that Netanyahu be charged with fraud and breach of trust for his part in the appointment of an alleged political crony as attorney general.

Government officials allegedly appointed Roni Bar-On as Israel's top lawyer to gain favorable treatment of a political ally who faced corruption charges. The tradeoff was allegedly the support of the religious Shas Party for Israeli troop withdrawal from most of the West Bank town of Hebron.

Japan cracks down on nuclear plant

The Japanese government filed a criminal complaint Wednesday against its own nuclear development agency for filing a false report last month about a fire at a nuclear fuel reprocessing plant.

The Science and Technology Agency's action against the Power Reactor and Nuclear Fuel Development Corporation — Donen in Japanese — followed a series of accidents and cover-ups that enflamed public opinion. The complaint asks police to pursue charges against Donen.

"We have decided to take legal action against Donen and several of its officials," said the Science and Technology Agency's director, Riichiro Chikaoka.

The agency action had a lot of support. Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto said he was "disgusted" with the nuclear power corporation and promised to "investigate them thoroughly and beat them into shape."

China criticizes US for selling fighter jets

China criticized the United States Wednesday, demanding that it turn back a decision to sell advanced fighter jets to Taiwan, the state-run Xinhua News Agency reported.

The United States on Tuesday delivered to Taiwan the first two of a batch of 150 of the F-16 planes, the first since agreeing to stop selling sophisticated weapons to Taiwan in 1982, three years after establishing diplomatic ties with China and withdrawing recognition from Taiwan.

The Bush administration agreed to the F-16 sale in 1992.

National

Clinton honors Robinson in ceremony

Standing in the infield at Shea Stadium, President Bill Clinton honored baseball pioneer Jackie Robinson Tuesday as a man who "changed the face of baseball and America" 50 years ago.

Clinton's appearance capped a 50th anniversary tribute to Major League baseball's first African-American player. Robinson broke the color barrier, overcoming a barrage of racist abuse, on April 15, 1947.

Acting Commissioner Bud Selig announced that Robinson's number 42 would be retired and never worn again by any major league baseball player.

Also on hand was Robinson's widow, Rachel, and his grandson, Jesse Sims, who threw out the ceremonial first pitch before the game between the New York Mets and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

FBI labs produced inaccurate results

FBI crime lab agents produced inaccurate and scientifically flawed testimony in major cases but did not commit perjury or fabricate evidence, the Justice Department inspector general said Tuesday.

In a lengthy report, Inspector General Michael Bromwich recommended censure, transfer or other discipline for five agents, as well as chief whistleblower Dr. Frederic Whitehurst. The whistleblower's most serious allegations "were not substantiated," Bromwich said.

Bromwich said Whitehurst should be transferred from the lab because his "inflammatory" allegations had poisoned his relations with others.

The inspector general also criticized the management of the lab and the scientific qualifications of agents in its explosives unit. He recommended that only scientists be employed in the explosives unit and endorsed the current effort to get outside professional accreditation of the lab for the first time.

Helicopter goes down in NY; kills one

A corporate helicopter crashed into the East River off midtown Manhattan seconds after take-off, killing a Colgate-Palmolive executive and injuring three other men.

Two pilots and two passengers were on board the Eurocopter BK 117 chopper when it slammed into the river Tuesday shortly after 5 p.m., rolled over and trapped its two passengers, police said.

The pilot and copilot got out on their own, while executives Craig Tate of New Canaan, Connecticut, and Jim Serafino of Stamford, Connecticut, were pulled from the helicopter by police divers, fire officials said.

Tate, 51, was killed in the crash. Serafino, pilot Edward Thorn and copilot Rick Bird were hospitalized. The chopper, owned by the New York-based Colgate-Palmolive Co., was headed toward White Plains, New York. Cause of the accident is under investigation.

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MSU professor appears on TV program

BY LAURA LOPEZ PUCCIO
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Bill Berlin, a professor of Political Science at Montclair State University and step-dad of two children, appeared with his wife on "Families in Focus" to discuss the unique challenges facing step-families today. It was broadcast Apr. 7 and Apr. 13 on *Caucus: New Jersey*, which airs on channels Thirteen/WNET and NJN.

Caucus: New Jersey, an Emmy Award-winning public affairs program, has been broadcasting this family-related program for two years. The highly acclaimed series of programs examines the most crucial issues confronting the modern American family, and last week's episode focused on step-families.

Berlin, who has been a writer and producer for *Caucus: New Jersey* for 11 years, said that "Families in Focus" creates a comfortable atmosphere where people feel at ease and are encouraged to talk openly

real people discussing the real challenges they face in their family lives, in hopes that families watching can relate, Adubato said.

"The experience that Dr. Berlin's wife has had as a clinical social worker, combined with their personal family experience, made them experts on the topic since they know the most effective ways to deal with these issues," producer Maryellen Murphy said.

Dr. Berlin has been a part

a history together, and so you have to develop that history," Berlin said.

Luckily, his new family is doing well, and currently their children have very good relationships with each other and with both parents. "But some step-families can be hurtful for people," Berlin said.

For instance, if a child doesn't have a good relationship with a parent, it will probably be extremely difficult for the child to accept or communicate with his or her parent's new spouse, he said.

Naturally, many people want step-families to get along right away. However, a good step-family situation takes time to develop, said Berlin. Two of the most important points in creating these types of positive family situations is through communication, and understanding the needs of the others, especially those of the children.

Dr. Berlin concluded with the following important advice concerning step-families. In a situation where all family members, including step-members, must gather together, the parents have to put aside their differences and make the children feel comfortable. One's feelings for his or her ex-spouse must not override the needs of the child. For they are of the utmost importance, stressed Berlin.



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Professor Bill Berlin, Television Host Steve Adubato.

Caucus host Steve Adubato, who is a Montclair State alumnus, said, "With all the difficulties facing the family unit today, it's essential that we create a forum for positive discussion and problem solving." "Families in Focus" involves families from a range of socio-economic groups, ethnic backgrounds, and family types. Each program in the series features these

of a step-family since he married Susan Isakoff Berlin 16 years ago. For both of them this was their second marriage, and Susan entered into it with two sons and Berlin with a daughter.

"Step-families are complicated because it's putting people together that don't have

BOT Meeting, Cont. from p. 1
plained the efforts in the teachers union campaign to increase state funding for higher education. They are urging legislators to provide full funding for negotiated salary increases, increase the base budget of the institution to adjust for inflation and past underfunding, and to budget additional funds for tags both to adjust for tuition increases and provide tuition aid grants for part-time students.

Becker protested the amount of the increases and the manner in which the increases had been justified.

"More than 60% of the

faculty, professional staff, and librarians of MSU have had not salary increases for the past two years," Becker said. "In these two years managers have awarded themselves salary increases and have kept pace with the rate of inflation."

"When we got nothing the managers got their raises and tuition went up more than 9% in each of those years," Becker said.

She said, we must work together and correctly identify the target, Governor Whitman and her "tax cutting policy". "We need to convince them (legislators) that investment in higher education is a public

good and that to fail to act to restore necessary budget funds will result in severe consequences to them, namely we will replace them at the polls."

Becker pleaded with everyone to become politically active so as to affect the changes that reasonably we are entitled to and that the state of NJ needs.

Paola Ciappina, the BOT student representative suggested to the board that if they found other ways to fund services and programs of the university they would be able to break away from this trend of annual tuition increase.

SILC investigated by SGA committee

BY ANGELA CAVALLI
STAFF WRITER

The Student Intramural Leisure Council was investigated by an appointed committee of the SGA on March 13, for review of their constitution, and to scout for any operating discrepancies.

George Raffa, SGA legislator, headed a three person committee to research how ideal intramural programs are run, and then to compare that to the way S.I.L.C. operates.

Upon review of S.I.L.C.'s constitution, certain regulations were not followed, Raffa said. The committee discovered that minutes were not kept with the SGA Executive Secretary. Faculty advisor, Steve Redrup, was not used for advice, and instead advice from another student was sought in regard to basic operations and programming. When appointing and training league supervisors, the Director of Campus Recreation was not involved, and there was no current inventory list of all the equipment, Raffa said.

Programming, "which lacks creativity", said Raffa, was also reviewed. Insufficient advertising both prior to scheduled intramurals, and also during the intramural events, "caused an unawareness on campus that we even had an intramural program", said Raffa.

The committee also found that the intramural handbook, which was a vital part of S.I.L.C.'s budget, is non-existent at this time.

"I think that this is a whole bunch of bull," said Vice President of S.I.L.C. Kevin McCleave. "There are rules and regulations in our computer that are printed out for every team member in every sport before they start.

We felt a handbook is unnecessary."

"Besides Marty Cross, my treasurer, other officers don't do their jobs, and it's setting us back," McCleave said. "While I'm battling the SGA I need full e-board cooperation, and I'm not getting it."

The biggest violation discovered by the committee, was that money from S.I.L.C.'s budget, set aside to pay scorekeepers and referees, was being used to pay members and officials of S.I.L.C. for performing those same duties.

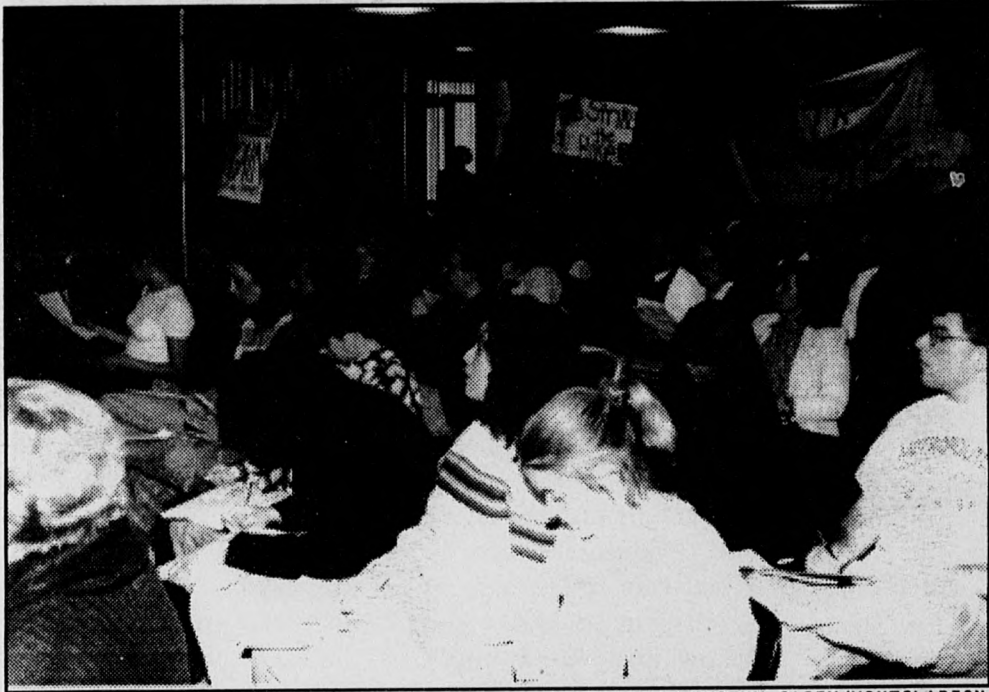
The committee recommended that S.I.L.C. have an officials council with student volunteers to train and officiate student events, without receiving pay. They also suggested a disciplinary council be formed to correct unsportsmanly like conduct by players, and that a campus police officer be present at all events, to deter fights. Finally, it was recommended that they must have an advisor with comparable skills, Raffa said.

The committee made two recommendations to the SGA. The first is to repeal S.I.L.C.'s charter and transfer intramurals over to campus recreation. The second recommendation is to place S.I.L.C. on a one year probation and grant their Class I charter.

S.I.L.C. has been struggling since February, when their budget was temporarily frozen for not holding elections for their executive board. The committee will continue supervising and assisting in the operation of S.I.L.C. into the next school year.

"Even if it's just me by myself, I don't want to see this whole thing fail," McCleave said.

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Members of the gallery listen and hold up protest signs at last week's BOT meeting.

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tend the debate.

The candidates were given a chance to make opening and closing statements, and answered questions from students in the audience, and a panel consisting of SGA President Amy Fisher, SGA President Pro-Tempore Fran Garcia, and Jean-Marie Navetta of the *Montclarion*. The debate was moderated by SGA Attorney General Greg MacSweeney.

Each candidate started off with an opening statement, and was then asked one question from each of the panel members, with an opportunity to rebut their opponent. The floor was then opened to questions from the audience, and then candidates were given an opportunity to ask each other a single question. This was followed up by a closing statement.

The debate started with the candidates for Board of Trustees Alternate, Sophomore, Economics major Vitaly Satanovsky, and Sophomore, Early Childhood Education major Loren Crimaldi. Then candidates for secretary, Jon Fagioli a Senior History major, and Recep Kaplan, Sophomore Marketing major.

"I'd like to bring a new face to it (SGA), and have more communication with students," said Kaplan who is currently an SGA Legislator.

"Three or four years ago the entire legislature as a whole was visible across campus and any student who had a problem knew who to go to, it was a matter of pride to be an SGA legislator, that is what I want to emphasize," said Fagioli, a former Greek Council Secretary.

Next followed the presidential debates. Things got heated when presidential candidate George Calle, Senior,

History major, asked that his opponent Karen Cardell, an undeclared Sophomore, step down from the race.

"With all due respect to my opponent, there has never been a more qualified candidate for this position than me," said Calle. "I ask my opponent today to abandon her bid for SGA president."

Calle sighted Cardell's lack of SGA experience, "You really do need a little bit more than three and a half weeks time on the legislature to be able to run this organization," said Calle. "You're diminishing the value of this position."

Cardell declined Calle's offer and

went on to state some of her goals. "I've spent the last three months speaking to adminis-

trators about what we can do to improve programming on campus," said Cardell, current Operations Manager of WMSC. "One of my major concerns in having a 24 hour Student Center," she said. "I really care about what's going to happen here when I'm going to have to be here for the next 4 years."

Calle, a former Editor-In-Chief of *The Montclarion*, also listed his qualifications and goals, "I've had 6 years of experience serving the students, I need no time for transition into this job," he said. "As soon as I'm elected I can start working for all of us. We'll have the best year of programming and student satisfaction, I guarantee it."

The debates concluded with the candidates for vice-president, Junior, Jennifer Lynch, a Political Science and History major, and John Brost a Sophomore, Political Science major.

SGA elections started yesterday, and will continue through April 23. Polls will be open in the Student Center, Dickson Hall, and Blanton Hall during various times until then.

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The national championship is the culmination of a year's play at 300 campuses across the United States. It features 15 regional champions plus a 16th wild card team.

Contestants for this year's round-robin tournament at MSU are Harvard University, Cornell University, Princeton University, Johns Hopkins University, the University of Virginia, the University of Florida, Ohio State University, the University

of Chicago, Indiana University, the University of Iowa, the University of Oklahoma, the University of Texas/Dallas, the University of Utah, the University of Washington, Stanford University and the University of Illinois/Chicago.

All activities, to be held in MSU's Student Center, are free and open to the public. Contest hours are: Friday, April 18, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, April 19, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; and Sunday, April 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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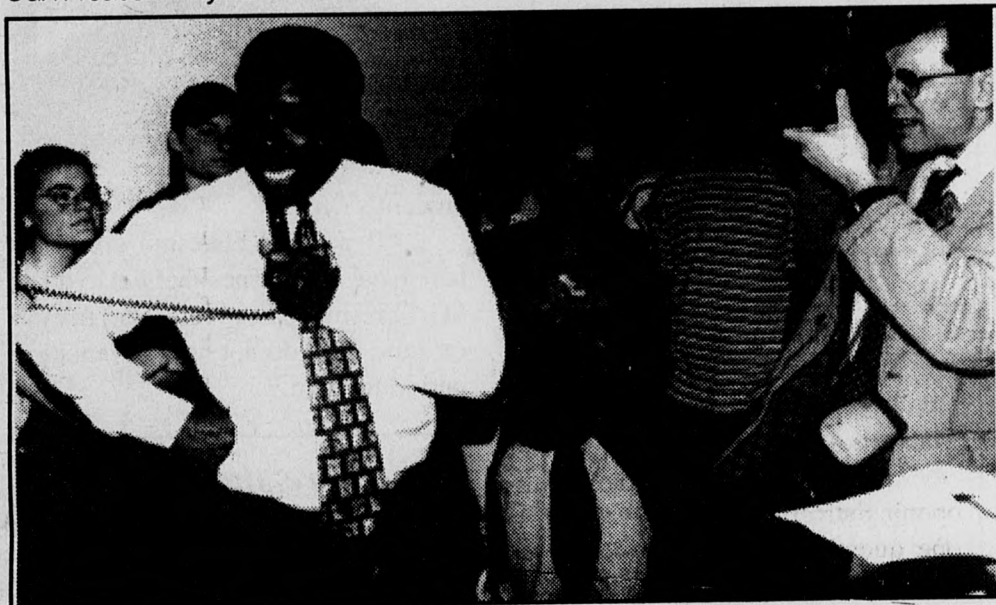
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Scenes from the Strike



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SGA President Amy Fisher tells crowd of students results from meeting with President Reid.



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SGA Executive Board

Candidates for President

George Calle

Major: History

Year: Senior

GPA: 3.7

Experience

Campus activities and affiliations: Montclarion Editor-in-Chief, Chief Justice of Judicial Branch of SGA, Legislator- 4 years, Chief of Staff 96-97 for SGA President Amy Fisher.

Goals

"To increase programming." He also would like to 'bring back the students and re-establish the credibility and effectiveness of the SGA by using the office of the president as the powerful voice it should be on campus." He adds that there "should be no surrender when dealing with



student's needs."

"If nothing else, my six years here have shown me what *not* to do as SGA President. I can fully start my job on June 1st. I do not need a transition period to learn."

"There should be no surrender when dealing with students' needs."

Karen Cardell

Major: Undeclared

Year: Sophomore

GPA: 3.27

Experience

Campus activities and affiliations: MSU's Radio Station Manager, SGA legislator, member of Appropriations committee, public relations committee, welfare and internal committee, food service committee

Goals

"I want to be a strong leader to allow the student body to work towards their goals and a better MSU. Some of the plans I have are for a 24-hour student center with a 24-hour computer lab in it, extended meal hours from food services. She would also like to "work with all organizations to streamline their operations and promote better program-



ming and tighter relations with MSU alumni.

"As president of the SGA, I would best fill the position by having both a strong drive to work for the student body and the respect and responsibility to listen to students and be their voice.

"I would fill position with strong drive to work for student body."

Candidates for Vice-President

John Brost

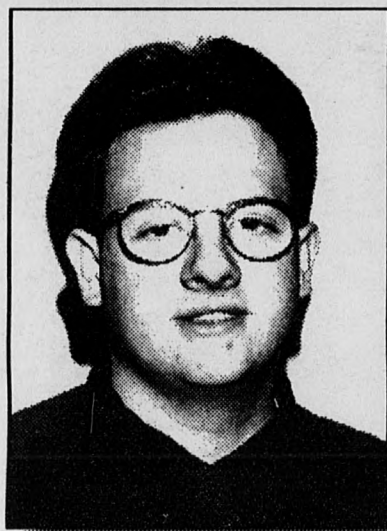
Major: Political Sci.

Year: Sophomore

GPA: 3.7

Experience

Campus activities and affiliations: 2 year legislator, 2 year committee chair, (Government and Administration, Academic Affairs), former acting Attorney General, Treasurer of Theta Xi, Greek Council Representative, Co-founded a Class III Organization, Constitutional Review, Government & Administration, Welfare & Internal, External Affairs, Appropriations, Academic Affairs, Judicial Ad-Hoc Committees, Class I involvement.



Goals

"Improve programming by having SGA unite organizations, work to keep tuition down starting from day one, EMS service, have committees and legislature work more efficiently."

"I want the SGA to get back to its purpose of serving the students."

Jenn Lynch

Major: Hist./ Poly Sci.

Year: Junior

GPA: 2.56

Experience

SGA Executive Secretary, SGA legislator, Greek Council Representative, Orientation Workshop Leader, SGA Scholarship Fund, Inc. Treasurer, sister of Alpha Iota Chi.

Goals

"To help organizations through chartering & re-chartering processes, not just hand over paperwork." She would like to establish a "committee chair meeting to help aid committees in need an extra push, to run an effective



meeting, to make the SGA leadership conference as valuable as possible to attendees." "Take steps to bring 24hr. multi-purpose lab and 24-hour library. Just bethere to help make the SGA the best it can be."

"I just want to be there to make the SGA the best it can be."

Candidate Profiles

Candidates for Board of Trustee Alternate

Loren Crimaldi

Major: Early
Childhood Ed.

Year: Sophomore

GPA: 2.6



Experience

Campus activities and affiliations: member of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority for 2 years. Executive board position 1 yr. SGA legislator Spring '97.

Goals

"I plan to look at the Board of Trustees position as a resource to the students and faculty. I will not be an independent member, rather I will be the voice for the SGA and student body."

"I am a very objective leader. I believe in working with people to come up with the best possible solution. As a board member I will work 150%. I am eager and capable to raise the standard as a student representative of the Board of Trustees."

"As a Board of Trustees member, I will work 150%."

Vitaly Satanovsky

Major: Economics

Year: Sophomore

GPA: 2.9



Experience

Campus activities and affiliations: Greek Council Treasurer, SGA legislator for two years, Chairman of Appropriations, Chairman of External Affairs, Montclarion columnist, Director of Finance Committee for Greek Council.

Goals

He would like to see "24-hour computer lab, multi-level parking garage, 24-hour library hours during finals, cut administrators and lower tuition." He will also work for "more communi-

cation between the SGA and the administration." Another goal is "greek housing."

"\$28 million is being spent on administrators and only \$25 million is being spent on professors. I'm looking to change this."

"I would like to see more communication between SGA and administration."

Candidates for Secretary

Recep Kaplan

Major: Marketing

GPA: 3.95 Year: Soph.



Experience

SGA legislator, Baruch College CUNY, SGA legislator, MSU, Appropriations Committee, International Students Organization Secretary, Phi Chi Beta Fraternity, Greek Council Rep., Marketing Club, Turkish Student Organization Treasurer.

Goals

"An open door policy where there will be someone to answer the students in SGA. Publicize SGA services and the SGA, work with the legislators to serve students better. Better communication with Class II's and III's."

John Fagioli

Major: History

GPA: 3.45 Year: Senior



Experience

Greek Council Secretary, SGA Legislator, Greek Council Representative, Theta Xi Scholarship Chair, Resident Assistant, Greek Council Membership Chair.

Goals

"To make the SGA a more proactive group on this campus via open forums, increased advertisement, & personal contact between the legislators and the student body. I would like to allow legislators to creatively earn legislative hours."

Candidate for Treasurer

John Zalepka

Major: Bus. Fin. and Mgmt.

GPA: 3.657 Year: Junior



Experience

Pi Kappa Alpha: Founding Father, Assistant Treasurer, Fundraising Chairman. Economics & Finance Society: SGA Representative, Mgmt. Club Vice-President, SGA legislator, External Affairs Committee, Residence Life Committee.

Goals

"Better communication between Class I's and SGA, Appropriations Committee to vote on Class II & III financial bills. Look into cutting SGA expense account to perhaps provide for Class II budgets and increase in Class III appropriations."

STUDENT STRIKE, Cont. from p. 1
why I'm here and that's not right."

Although the main focus of the protest and comments were on Reid and the tuition increase, there was also much dissatisfaction expressed for Governor Christine Whitman and Trenton.

"What happens when your younger brother or sister wants to come here. I came here because I could afford to come here because it wasn't a private institution. The state needs to help us out, that's why we are called a state school," said Levine.

Also upset with the education policies of Trenton was State Assemblyman Rudy Garcia of the 33rd district. "Every time I'm down in Trenton in front of the education committee, Governor Whitman and the Republicans say that tuitions aren't going up, that college funding is stable, but when you look at what's happening here at Montclair State, tuition has gone up 6%, 5%, 5%, and this year it's going up 10%, that 45%. You can't afford a 10% tuition increase," he said.

Students in the audience seemed to be impressed with the SGA's handling of the protest.

"I think it is incredibly well organized," said Senior, Psychology major Jan Niemira. "I'm hopeful but I'm doubtful, I don't think it can be that effective." Niemira said of the protests potential to affect the size of the tuition increase. "It might send a message for future attempts if this one is effective, they might think twice before raising tuition again."

At approximately 12:30, SGA Vice-President Lauren Pytleski took the microphone and informed students that the SGA was planning to move the protest to College Hall. "What I plan on doing, and I invite everyone to join me, is to go to College Hall and to let President Reid know that if he pushes this through that we will speak out," said Pytleski.

Students who would be personally affected by the 9.3% hike were asked to come up and tell their story to the crowd. Sophomore Roy Leitstein, a Psychology major volunteered. "I go to school here, and then I work at night. Most of the people I know out there are in the same situation as I am. We don't have trust funds or rich parents, we pay for our education. I haven't seen with those increases in tuition an increase in standards here," he said.

More speakers addressed the crowd until 1 p.m. when members of the SGA led the large crowd from the Student Center Quad to College Hall. The crowd was alive with energy, holding signs and chanting 'Strike the hike',

which had become the day's battle cry.

As students poured into the first floor hallway of College Hall, they were instructed that they were to sit along the sides of the hallways and not to block any of the fire exits. This was to assure the protest remained classified as a peaceful one.

As students screamed and stomped their feet, Fisher announced what the next plan of action was. "We are going into President Reid's office and we are asking him again to support the students and affordable education by pledging to us that we are not going to see an increase of more than 4%, in addition we are asking him to open the books for us and show us where this year's increase and every year after will go to," said

long he planned to sit-in he replied, "As long as I have to, or until Reid gets here at least."

"I think it is really important that the students express their first amendment rights," said Associate Dean of Students James Harris, who observed the protest. "This is the largest thing that has happened on this campus with Montclair students in a long time, and I sincerely hope that the students are going to register and vote their emotions," he said.

College Hall, which usually closes at 4:30 p.m. was forced to stay open by the protesters as they waited for Reid's arrival.

Reid arrived in College Hall at 6:20 p.m. and spoke to the crowd of stu-

Navetta of the *Montclarion*.

As the meeting went on, protesters waited impatiently, chanting as loud as they could to assure that those in the meeting could hear them. Speakers again addressed the crowd keeping them upbeat during the long wait, as several Campus Police officers watched and guarded the door to Reid's office.

"A thing to consider is that there are very few checks and balances on the administration when they raise tuition," said David Cozzi, a MSU alumnus who came back to join in the protest. "This right here are checks and balances, so make sure your voice is heard, make sure you stay here, and make sure you keep up the good work, good job guys," he said.

At 8:20 p.m., about 2 hours after the meeting began, the SGA representatives emerged from the meeting. Protesters could sense the bad news coming as a disappointed looking Fisher spoke to the crowd.

"First of all I would like to start off by thanking all of you for your support today," said Fisher. "I'm going to start with the tuition increase, Reid could not pledge to the students of Montclair State that our tuition would not exceed a 4 percent increase. He suggested that we start directing our attention towards the state legislation." Fisher continued, "we went in there knowing that we weren't going to get 4 percent, but we were negotiable, we had suggestions, and he was unresponsive to each and every one of those suggestions that we made."

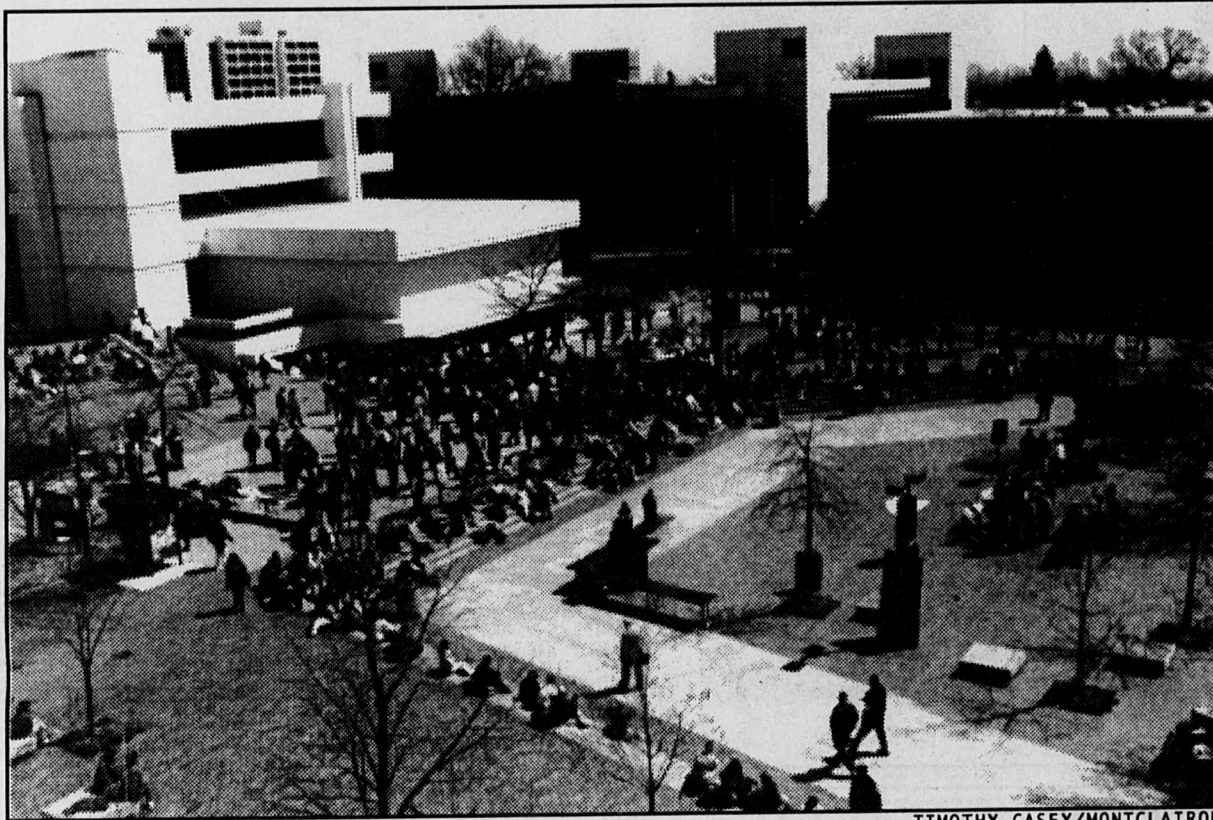
Fisher and Levine were visibly shaken as tears streamed from their eyes while making the announcement. "I'm a little discouraged right now," said Lynch, who was also too upset to comment further.

Campus police blocked off the area near Reid's office as he left through a side entrance in College Hall.

Despite the meeting's outcome students decided to stay and continue to sit-in College Hall's hallways and lobby.

"I expected it," said student Board of Trustees representative Paola Ciappina. "I definitely knew he wasn't going for 4 percent. I don't think the students should be discouraged by this, I think they should keep going."

Students who stayed were treated to music, and comedians through the night. Some still announced their displeasure with the increase, however the crowd of students staying grew smaller and smaller as the night went on. Some brought sleeping bags and camped out, while other brought playing cards and games to keep entertained through the night. The remaining students were eventually asked to leave by Campus Police and maintenance at 8:00 a.m. Wednesday morning.



A view of the quad at 12 noon shows the beginning of the protest this past Tuesday.

Fisher. However when the protesters arrived Reid was not in the building, but was away in San Diego. The SGA representatives were offered a meeting with the vice presidents of the university, but declined it, demanding to meet with Reid.

Dr. Lee Wilcox, Director of Student Affairs and Campus Life, then informed Fisher that Reid would be returning at approximately 5 p.m. and at that time would be informed that the students were waiting for him.

As negotiations went on, protesters were treated with SGA provided pizza, and soda, and music by WMSC, giving the protest a party atmosphere.

Students sitting in the halls of the building explained why they were there. "I'm sitting in because I don't want my tuition to go up," said Freshman Dan Doyle, a Business major. "I just can't afford it. It's going to be hard, I'll have to work more, and I can barely afford it now."

"I think it's (the protest) great," said Political Science major John Hughes. "I'm a graduating senior and I'm out here showing my support for the incoming freshmen," When asked how

students that had rushed up to him to hear what he had to say.

"I don't really know how much we can do," said Reid. "I can only suggest this, that on the low end you have asked for 4 percent, we have suggested 5 percent. But the conditions are quite different with the two proposals. You have suggested 4 percent regardless of what happens from the state. If the state does restore substantial amounts of money, I'm certainly willing to talk to the student leadership about 4 or 4 and a half percent raise, but if that's not going to happen there's no point in us being here. There's nothing I can do about the amount of expenses here except the two million dollars we have already reduced," said Reid.

Reid then went into his office for a closed door meeting with student and administrative representatives to discuss the situation and hear the students demands. In the meeting were Reid, Wilcox, Dr. Gregory Waters the Vice-President of Institutional Advancement, Dr. Richard Lynde, the Provost and Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Fisher, Pytleski, Jennifer Lynch, SGA Executive Secretary, and Jean-Marie



Campus Life

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Students enjoying the bungee slide.

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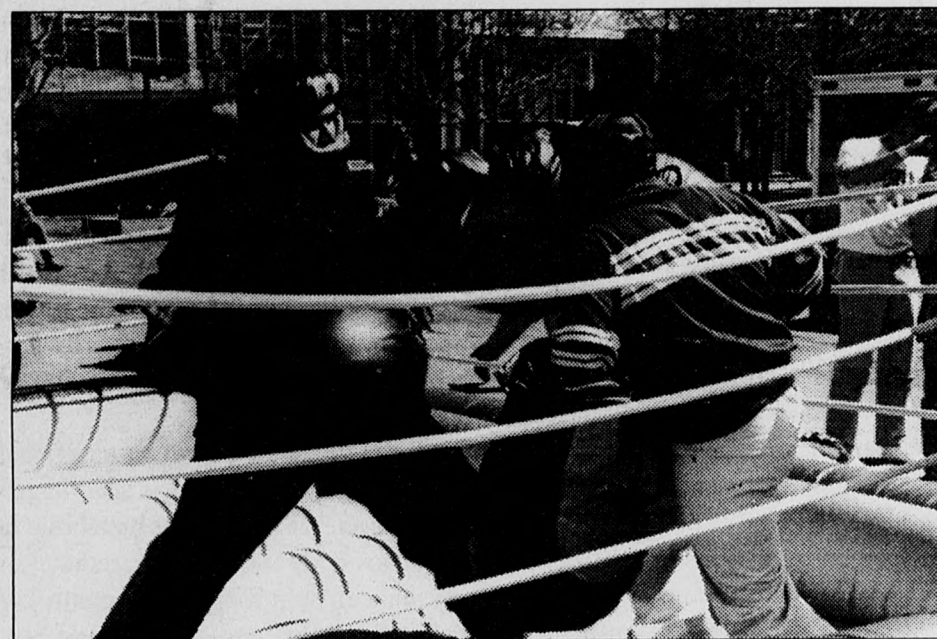


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Students participating in the joust at Monday's carnival.

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Students duke it out in the inflatable boxing ring.

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Spring Week 1997

Trooper Kevin Green lectures to administration class

BY JEAN-MARIE NAVETTA
EDITORIAL EDITOR

Attitude. That was the one word answer Trooper Kevin Green gave to an inquiry by a student during the Q & A section of his lecture in Dr. George Zilbergeld's Public Personnel Administration class on Tuesday.

The lecture was given to provide students with background material and information about becoming one of the 2600 New Jersey State Troopers. Green began with a personal history, pointing out the differences between working on a task force in Newark and dealing with murders, robberies, etc., and working somewhere like Flemington where, according to Trooper Green, " (they) took over local police problems." He told about working in Camden to clean

up the inner cities. Trooper Green has met Presidents Reagan, Bush, and Clinton, and " had the distinct pleasure of escorting Coretta Scott King" in New Jersey. He now works in the affirmative action office for the New Jersey State Police.

The introduction was followed by an overview of the trooper selection process, which is "more difficult than some may think," according to Trooper Green. All applicants must have a bachelor's degree. The first part of the selection process is the written exam which covers vocabulary, memory recall, and an autobiographical data section. Next is the physical agility test. The scores of the first two exams are combined, divided by two, and that score is used to advance to the third step of the process, the background check.

The applicants with the top 500

test scores will have a background investigation done on them, which takes about two months. Trooper Green stated that the check is extremely thorough and will go back as far as the fourth grade and covers every stop in between, including talking to teachers, employees, and even ex-wives.

The background check is followed by an appearance before an oral interview board with a medical and psychological evaluation. Applicants who pass this portion of the test (about 150 of the 500) will enter the academy. The academy training is five months long and is residential, meaning that recruits live there Monday through Friday. While in the academy, recruits will endure physical and academic training. This training is "90 percent academic and 10 percent physical because we want a sound mind and body," commented Green.

Recruits also endure boxing competitions, swimming, and other tests that "manufacture stress to see how you'll react." According to Trooper Green, this is important because if things get tough an officer can't "roll up the windows and lock the doors."

Trooper Green then covered the benefits that State Troopers receive. "We are the best paid troopers in the nation," he stated. Also, the in-car troopers work three days and get three days off with a guarantee of two weekends off a month.

The lecture closed with a Q & A session. Most of the questions were, as one would expect, about speeding. And the question that received the answer at the opening of this story was, "On what basis do you [the troopers] give tickets to one person or another?" Don't forget that even in being ticketed, according to Trooper Green, attitude is everything.

Menopause Lecture concludes series

BY VICTORIA TENGELICS
ASSISTANT CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Standing in an elevator all of a sudden a wave of heat overwhelms your body starting at the neck and spreading, this is a hot flash (do not worry men this only affects women). Menopause is a "reproductive landmark very much associated with aging" said Dr. Marcia Flint of the Department of Anthropology. Flint spoke about alternative treatments for menopause on Wednesday, April 16th at the last of the Spring Lunchtime Lecture Series sponsored by the Women's Center.

Flint has been studying the effects of menopause for the past twenty-five years. Flint also established the North American Menopause Society in 1989 with two other professionals. The North American Menopause Society provides non-biased information on menopause and menopausal problems, checkout their website on the internet.

During menopause and after, women experience estrogen loss. Estrogen protects against cardiovascular disease and osteoporosis. Although for many years men were thought to be the most susceptible to heart disease, women and men have almost equal rates.

Women, however, do not always know that they are at risk because of Syndrome X; a form of heart disease that affects women which has no symptoms until the heart attack strikes. Osteoporosis is a loss of bone mass that occurs in post menopausal women and can be offset by estrogen replacement.

Estrogen replacement can also relieve the symptoms of menopause. Seventy Five percent of women suffer from mid range hot flashes, ten percent have severe hot flashes and fifteen percent report no hot flashes. Many women in other parts of the world report less severe or even no symptoms of menopause, this may be due to diet or to culture.

The most common menopause treatments are Estrogen Replacement Therapy (ERT) and Hormone Replacement Therapy (HRT). Women who have had their uterus removed usually are given ERT. HRT is a combination of estrogen and progesterin, this is given to women who still have their uterus because estrogen has been linked to can-

cer of the uterus and progesterin serves to counteract this.

Due to the conflicting reports that hormone therapy has been linked to breast cancer women are scared to try these treatments even when prescribed by a doctor. Studies have shown that 52 percent of women who are prescribed HRT do not fill the prescription and 35 percent of those who do, quit taking them within a few months. This leaves them at risk for the side affects of estrogen loss.

Flint addressed the need for alternatives that would enable women to stay healthy while not taking the replacement drugs. She recommends eating foods that are high in phytoestrogen-plant estrogen that does not cause cancer or the side affects associated with estrogen and progesterin. In China, where women have reported mild to no symptoms women, eat a lot of foods that contain soy.

Other foods that contain phytoestrogen include: ginseng, yams that have red skin and deep orange color in the middle, and carica papaya (not the yellow kind you get in the supermarket but the orange-red kind you can find in a health food store). If you are going to buy dried papaya, be sure that there is no added sugar. There are phytoestrogenic foods that are already regular parts of American diets these include: apples, carrots, green beans, peas, potatoes, red beans, brown rice, whole wheat, rye, sesame seeds, flax seeds and hemp seeds.

Taking good care of yourself, including a fitness and diet plan, is also suggested. Aerobic exercise increases metabolic rates, regulates body temperature, reduces anxiety and can help with weight control. Any kind of aerobic exercise is good but the most beneficial type is weight bearing exercises which encompasses walking, running and stair master.

Eating a low fat diet, avoiding foods that contain caffeine (that means no more chocolate), minimize intake of dairy products and quit smoking. Smoking causes the body to age faster and women to start menopause at an earlier age. For acute hot flashes acupuncture and accupressure have been proven to reduce severity.

Menopause can be a very happy period in a woman's life, a time after she has accomplished most of her dreams and can create new ones. It also can be a stressful time for those taking care of aging parents while they are still taking caring of their children.

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Thurs. 17 April	Pick up another copy of the Montclarion for your parents to read!!!
Fri. 18 April	Medival Times Bus Trip. 6:45p.m. \$ 15.00 Call x5232 for details.
Sat./Sun. 19/20 April	Sunday - Mass. 11 a.m. Dickson Hall, room 178.
Mon. 21 April	Amnesty International Meeting. 2 p.m., Student Center Rm 408.
Tues. 22 April	Tomorrow is the last day to vote in the SGA Elections. Stop by the Student Center and cast your vote. If you don't vote - You can't complain!!!
Wed. 23 April	Salsa Meringue Workshop, 5p.m. SC Annex 100 PRIDE meeting 5:30p.m. SC rm 418
Thurs. 24 April	Class One Concerts general membership meetings. SC Cafe C. 4 p.m. Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship. 7:30 p.m. SC rm. 412.

CAMPUS CALENDAR



Healthy Living

BY ROB KENNEY
STAFF WRITER

Try to eat healthy. By definition I parallel eating healthy with eating organically grown produce.

What is organically grown produce? It's simple! Organically-grown produce is grown, packaged and stored without the use of synthetic fertilizers, pesticides, herbicides or irradiation.

Conventional produce farming uses these chemicals to control attacks by insects, fungus and weeds. Organic produce is minimally processed to maintain the integrity of the food. Organic farmers rely on natural fertilizers, releasing predator insects instead of pesticides, crop rotation to renurture fields and hand weeding rather than the use of herbicides. The main objective is to create an ecologically sound environment that naturally wards off pests and diseases.

Why do people, like me, buy organics? There are three superficial reasons: The first is taste. Many people feel organically-grown food tastes better than that which is conventionally grown. The second reason is Health with a capital H. The biggest reason to buy naturally-grown food is that it may reduce health risks. Avoiding the unnecessary ingestion of various chemicals into the body, however safely, is the reason 59% of shoppers

give for buying organics. Finally the environment. Taking individual responsibility for a healthier environment is another reason people purchase organics. Not only does organic farming naturally combat insects and pests, but it also improves the quality of the soil. High quality soils can prevent water pollution by absorbing rainfall and breaking down agricultural chemicals, wastes and other pollutants.

How can you be certain that which you are purchasing is organic? There are a number of rules organic farmers must follow in order to label their produce as "certified organic." (These rules vary by state, but the USDA is considering standardization nationally.) Some of these rules include on sight independent inspection of the grower's facility, lab testing of the soil and water quality and inspection of growers' fertilization and pest control management, to name a few.

The Big Question: Does organic produce cost more? Organic produce normally has a higher price, usually due to labor costs, environmentally friendly farming practices and the limited number of organic growers.

You, along with the organic farmer, are paying higher prices as an investment in the future - one in which environmentally sound farming methods are the norm.

Log On @ MSU

by Louis Colli

In case you haven't noticed, the computer labs have recently began the procedure of checking your I.D. on the way in the door. This means that you must bring in your I.D. next time you want to use a computer. If you forget your I.D., the lab assistant will ask you to log into alpha as proof that you are a student. If that doesn't work, please bring your 1997 tax return with you and a blood sample...just kidding.

While this policy isn't really a big hassle, I fear the larger underlying problems it represents. Cliff Gillman, head of Academic Computing and Technology, had no choice but to bow to the wishes of the SGA and faculty. Their concerns revolved around the obvious overcrowding of the computer labs every day around noon. Their conclusion is that too many non-MSU students were coming up here, using the machines we paid for, and basically laughing at all of the students who actually pay to have these services. I will not argue that that isn't true. It is.

Anyone who has ever come up here over spring break will obviously notice the new faces in the labs. Students from other colleges, home for vacation, see our school as "free computer services". Lab assistants often report that during regular school days they get calls from non-MSU students who want to use our labs. All this is true. So I bet you're wondering, "Why is Louis complaining!?"

I'm complaining about the assertion that the reason the labs are overcrowded is due to non-MSU students. There are many reasons the labs are overcrowded, here are a few:

1. There are simply not enough machines. There are roughly 150 computers open to students (not counting departmental labs). That works out to about 100 people per computer. Other colleges, according to research conducted by Michael Roessner (the hunky lab assistant), Rowan College's ratio is 34 students per computer and Trenton State's ratio is ten students per computer. We simply lack the resources. And as we all know, as computers continue to become more integrated in the school's curriculum, the more dire our need for more computers will become.

2. Inconsiderate students. Look, I'm no paragon of virtue over there, but honestly, this IS a school, and obviously schoolwork should come first. Anyone who has walked in a lab and seen 20 people surfing the net (whether it be looking at the school's own home pages or checking out what made those Heaven's Gate people so nutty), knows exactly what I'm talking about. It is

very frustrating to wait for someone to finish printing out this weeks Dilbert strip when you have to type a paper. The overcrowding would be eased considerably if people tried to abstain from non-academic computer use during the peak hours of the day (say, 11am till 4pm).

3. People who seem to make bad use of their time. Since you guys know when there's going to be a crowd at the lab, maybe you should try coming at a less busy time, say a.m. Before you start flaming me, it was a suggestion, not a edict)

4. Teacher's who give out assignments like, "Get an alpha account" or "Find three web sites on blah, blah, blah." We all know these professors (but I'll spare them the embarrassment by not naming them).

Hey, teachers! Listen up! The labs are not here for teaching. If you want a class to find three web sites, you should have reserved a lab and shown them how to do it first. That way, they wouldn't be taking up space in the lab trying to understand what the internet even is.

5. Get the dorm labs open at a time of day when they will be able to help with this problem. They do provide some good things (they are open later at night), but they ultimately don't do much else. First of all, they are WAY TOO SMALL. Eight computers don't do diddly. Second, they don't open until after the congested hours in the day. If these labs were open all day, it would save at least a few residents from walking over to the open labs.

6. Don't be so lazy. There are six non-dorm labs. Yet many students go straight to the library or Richardson and they won't go to another lab if those are already full. To those that aren't lazy: if you walk in to the lab and it is full, please ask the lab assistant to call another computer lab to see if they have open computers.

I don't think these suggestions for improvement are too extreme. I hope that some of you will heed my advice and have many happy hours of computing. Also, if you get the chance, pass this on to your friendly neighborhood faculty or SGA member. That way, when they complain, they'll know what they should be complaining about.

Next week: Intro to the labs. I'll tell you the dreaded list rules, a tour of the dungeon where we throw all those who don't follow the rules, and complete information on each lab. See you!



The Real World

by the students of the Cooperative Education Program

LINA SILLIMAN
STAFF WRITER

I finally decided to enroll in co-op in my senior year, and so far I know I made the right decision. I took the advice of others who have already graduated who told me that job experience along with a college degree would improve my chances of success after graduation.

I'm glad I took this advice because my co-op is with a fortune 500 company, and the experience I am receiving will carry me further along my career path. This is only a start, but this co-op will improve my business skills, and build my resume. This will all be possible because I simply made the decision to work and attend classes through the Cooperative Education Department.

The counselors at the Cooperative Department helped me through the process of writing a profile and looking for a job that would suit me. When looking for the job I wanted, I almost passed the listing for a Human Resources Assistant for UPS. A counselor at the Cooperative Education pointed out this great opportunity, and I signed up to be considered for the position. The counselor sent my profile to UPS, and I was called in for an interview. Even though I realized I locked my keys in the car

just minutes before the interview, it went great. I knew that the position with UPS would be the perfect job for me. My job as a Human Resources Assistant involves recruitment at colleges and employment agencies, giving presentations at high schools about UPS and interviewing. Through this job I have met many people and have made valuable contacts with other professionals in the field.

I'm being exposed to other companies while doing my job, and I am actively networking with them. I've also acquired useful tips on what employers look for during the hiring process through this co-op.

My position with UPS is the best experience I have had, and I feel fortunate to have the opportunity to work for them. I may not have had the chance to be involved with such a great company if I hadn't decided to do a co-op. I will use the experience I've developed with UPS, such as the skills of communication and public speaking, these skills are both transferable and valuable for the future of my career.

My closing statements to the students at Montclair State is that the experience and education you get on the job is just as important as the education you receive in class; and the skills you are capable of obtaining in work settings, available through the co-op office, will prove to be useful throughout your future career plans.

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Arts & Entertainment

Thursday, April 17, 1997



G Love and Special Sauce groove MSU students

BY JODI KASTEL
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

Class One Concerts' Outdoor Jam on Sunday was marked by erratic weather, sound problems, and lackluster turnout, but those in attendance didn't let anything spoil the day.

People were hacky-sacking on the "grassy



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Buffalo Tom

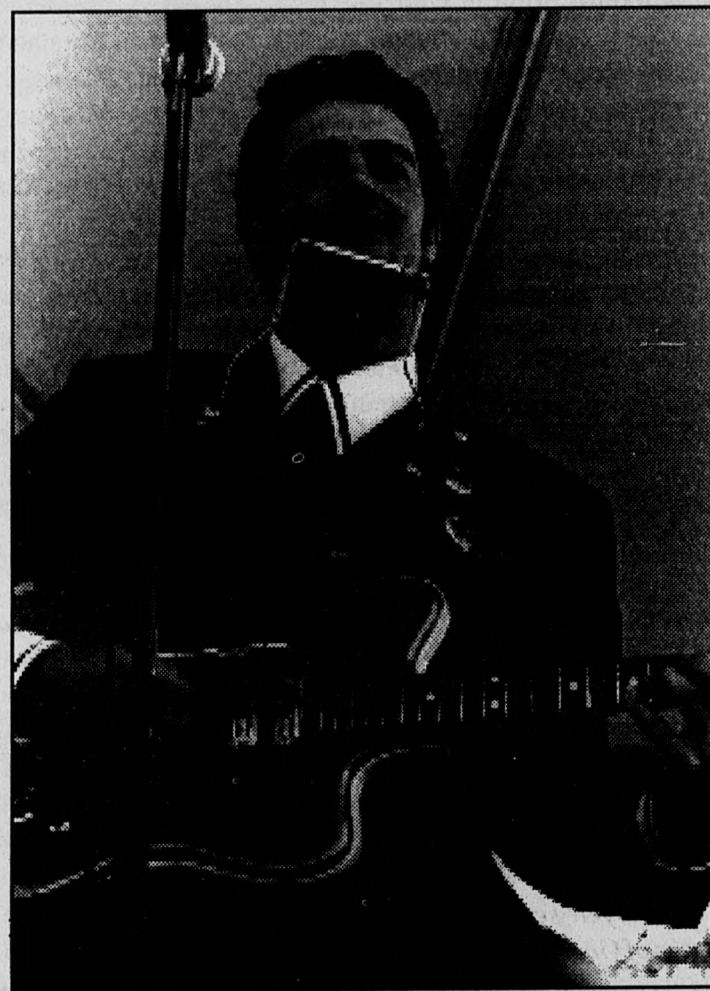
knoll" by College Hall, while others were staking out the area by the hot dog vendors.

Jah Pickney started off the afternoon. Winners of C1C's Battle of the Bands two weeks ago, Jah Pickney's smooth hip-hop, reggae-flavored music spread a positive vibe throughout the amphitheater. Though I only caught the last half hour of their set, I heard the live debut of "You Are the One," the politically-charged "Just Us," "War," originally recorded by Bob Marley, and "Sunshine." Lead vocalist Exodus is backed by Noel (lyricist, spoken-word artist), Ed (bass), Gray, a.k.a. "The Grizza" (guitar), Claude (saxophone), Vidio (drums), and MSU alumnus Bernie (percussion). Absent from their line-up was Allen, a professional soccer player who is currently on tour with that endeavor.

Boston's Buffalo Tom took the stage next, preceded by a short speech by SGA Presidential candidate Karen Cardell. Buffalo Tom has been a constant presence in the alternative music scene since the 1989 release of their eponymous album on SST Records. They also received notoriety with their performance on the Claire Danes' springboard, *My So Called Life*. Fronted by Bill Janowitz, Buffalo Tom is Chris Colbourne on bass and vocals and Tom Maginnis on a very green set of drums.

Battling with technical difficulties, Buffalo

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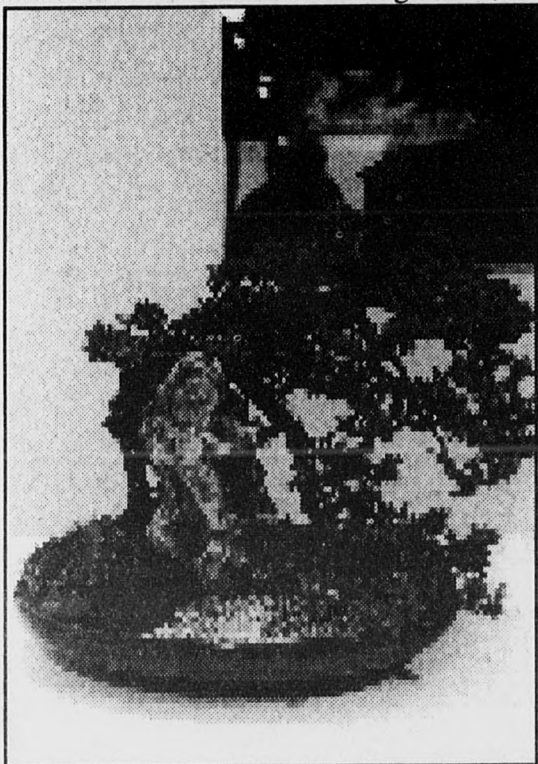
G Love and his red shoes performed at the amphitheater.

Art in Nature at Gallery One reflection of the Orient

BY ERIN PERRY
ARTS EDITOR

Gallery One held an opening reception for Anna C. Pai's *Art in Nature* last Monday. Pai's unique exhibit is a combination of photography and the art of Bonsai, reminiscent of her birthplace and early childhood in China.

Pai's work in photography covers every aspect of nature from animals and various vegetation, to land-



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Juniper Over Rock, 1981, Bonsai

scapes. Pai describes her emergence into photography as, "The appreciation that I have for nature is what propelled me into a career in science, and it is the same force that also led me to photography. I had always considered photography as my favorite form of art, other than Bonsai. Perhaps because I see so much beauty in nature, I have not ventured out of "straight shooting" and into more abstract photography, something I intend to explore along with digital imaging."

Art in Nature also features six Bonsai tree displays. Pai explained the importance of Bonsai and her passion for the art as, "I can best describe what Bonsai means to the peoples of Asia with the Japanese legend that a poor scholar demonstrated the depth of his filial piety to his ailing parent by burning his Bonsai to warm his home... My plantings are created in the Japanese style of Bonsai, which is more formal and stylized than the Chinese."

Dr. Anna C. Pai is retiring after twenty-eight years at MSU. She offers her exhibit as a gesture of farewell to my students and colleagues in the Biology Department. The exhibit is also dedicated to Mr. Yoshimura, to the memory of Al Stein, and to the memory of her brother, Dr. Solan Chao. *Art in Nature* is on view at Gallery One until April 25.



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Artist Dr. Pai at the Gallery One opening for *Art in Nature*.

Tibetan monks play for world healing and support

BY ERIN PERRY
ARTS EDITOR

This past Saturday, the Tibetan Buddhist monks from the Drepung Loseling Monastery made a stop on their international tour, "Sacred Music and Sacred Dance for World Healing," at Memorial Auditorium.

The performance is designed as a development of the traditional sacred spiritual festivals, with attention paid to authenticity and purpose of the individual aspects of the celebrations from the lands of snow in Tibet. The ritual features multiphonic singing, in which the monks simultaneously intone three notes of a chord, and traditional instruments such as a ten-foot-long dunchen trumpets, bells, drums, cymbals, and gyaling horns. A Tibetan flag, the General Flag of Buddhism and brocade costumes completed the decor of this exotic event.

The goals of the tour are to make a contribution to world healing and peace movements; to generate a greater awareness of Tibetan civilization; and to raise support for the refugee community in India. An interpreter explained the specifics of the ritual which is composed of twelve parts:

1. *Nyen-sen: Invocation of the Forces of Goodness.* In a tapestry of in-

strumental and vocal sounds, the monks invoke creative awareness within themselves and the audience.

2. *Tong-nyi Ngaro: Sounds of the Void.* In the multiphonic tradition, the monks intone a song of wisdom, reflecting the point at which the ultimate and conventional realities merge, and pointing out the nature of the Great Void.

3. *Sha-nak Gar-cham: Dance of the Black Hat Masters.* This ancient dance for the elimination of negative energies and hindrances is in the style known as *drak-po*, or "wrathful." The implements held by the dancers symbolize the transcendence of false ego-identification on the outer (the environment), inner (the emotions), and the secret (the subtle body-mind link) levels. Their movements symbolize the joy and freedom of seeing reality in its nakedness.

4. *Man-del: Purifying the Universe.* As they sing in the multiphonic style typical of Drepung Loseling's dominant role at the annual Monlam Chenmo Festival, the monks create a world seen through the eyes of inner perfection. This is an offering for world healing and is symbolized by raising a silver base on which mounds of rice are poured in a geometric pattern.

5. *Kha-dro Ten-shug Gar-cham:*

Dance of the Celestial Travelers. Five dancers, symbolizing the five elements and five wisdoms, together with three musicians, invoke the sounds and movements of the Celestial Travelers, the mystical beings from another world whose blessings strengthen the forces of life and light.

6. *Tak-tsey Tong-ya: Intense Encounters of the Third Degree.* A demonstration of the tradition of Tibetan monastic inquiry.

7. *Yak-cham: The Yak Dance.* When the human world enters into a mode of balanced and wholesome living, all life forms rejoice, including those of the animal kingdom.

8. *Dak-zin Tsar-chod: A Melody to Sever the Ego Syndrome.* Descending in a lineage from Pa-dam-pa Sang-gay and the eleventh-century female mystic Ma-chik Lab-don, this tradition of meditative music is considered amongst the most hauntingly beautiful to emanate from the Lands of Snows. Its purpose is to release the mind from the ego-clinging habit.

9. *Dur-dak Gar-cham: Dance of the Skeleton Lords.* To remind the world of the ephemeral nature of all things, and of the liberating and balancing impact of an awareness of this reality, two monks appear as the forces of goodness manifest as Cemetery Lords.

10. *Ten-trul Yul-tru: Purifying the Environment and Its Inhabitants.* Chanting in the multiphonic tradition, the monks hold up a mirror and draw into it the reflection of the world and its living beings. They then purify these through sound and meditation, as symbolized by the act of pouring waters from a sacred wisdom vase over the mirror.

11. *Seng-geh Gar-cham: The*



PRESS PHOTO

The Tibetan Buddhist monks recreate the spiritual festival.

Snow Lion Dance. In Tibet the snow lion symbolized the fearless and elegant quality of the enlightened mind.

12. *Sang-tsol Zhi-jo: Incense Offering & Auspicious Song for World Peace.* The monks send forth the smoke of incense, which the wind carries into the ten directions as a subliminal force invoking peace, harmony and the ways of creative living.

The home of about 10,000 Buddhist monks, the Drepung Loseling Monastery was established in 1416. With the Chinese Communist invasion in the 1950s, only 250 monks managed to escape and seek refuge in India where the Drepung Monastery has grown to 2,500.

The "Sacred Music and Sacred Dance for World Healing" tour is growing in popularity. The monks have performed with Paul Simon, Natalie Merchant, and the Grateful Dead's Mickey Hart. The performance was an extremely enlightening experience. I now have a new found interest in Buddhism and a respect for their cause. If you would like more information on how you can help write to the representative in America: Losel Shedrup Ling, Suite 56473, 2625 Piedmont Rd., Atlanta, GA 30324.

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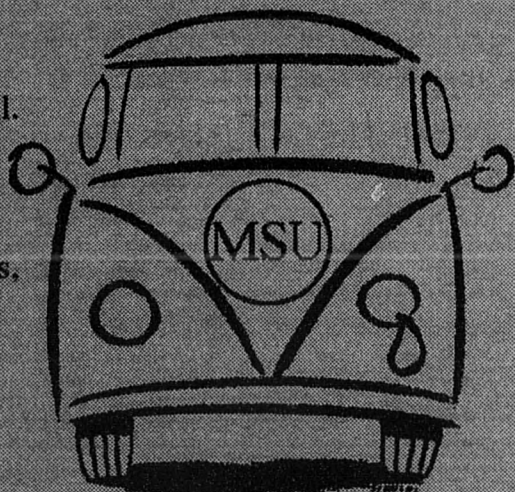
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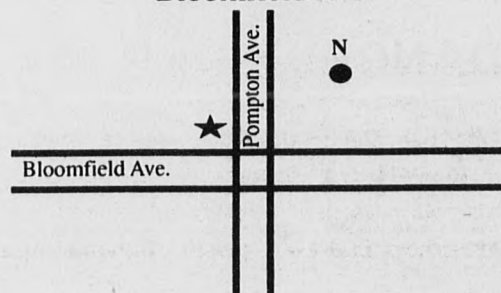
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Bands play for protest

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PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Mo' Funk, (Left) a group of MSU student musicians performed a variety of songs, including a few Stevie Wonder hits. Mo' Funk was led by Russell Marsh (Below) on vocals and keyboards. The bands played in the Strike

the Hike protest as a result of placing in the Battle of the Bands competition last week.

Mo' Funk and other bands set an energetic tone for the entire day of protesting the proposed tuition increase. In addition to suppling a musical compliment for the protest, the bands attracted many students to the scene



Russell Marsh

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Mo' Funk performing at the walkout

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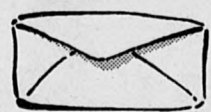
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The Montclarion Mailbag



Students would not make good secretaries

Tom Tracy is wrong (*Montclarion*, April 10) to attack secretaries as a means of solving MSU's budget problems. His claim that "Every secretary has a secretary," is ridiculous. The argument that students could take on their jobs is more absurd. Secretaries maintain vast stores of knowledge about the running of offices, including how to operate increasingly complex computer software, how to order supplies (not as easy as you might think), and many department secretaries do a fair amount of unpaid student advising for the convenience of students who somehow can't make faculty office hours.

Like faculty, secretaries at MSU have gone for two years without a raise and have suffered the same cuts in health benefits that, taken together, amount to about an 8% wage decline. This year's Whitman "bonus" of \$250 only adds insult and shows the Governor's complete lack of interest in higher education in New Jersey. Instead of attacking and insulting secretaries, we need to respect all segments of the campus community. This will help us build a united movement against tuition hikes and the other attacks of the present administration in Trenton against us all.

Richard W. Franke, Professor of Anthropology

Congratulations to the new Music Therapy Students Organization President

Congratulations to Kristen Discepolo, the president of the Music Therapy Students Organization here at MSU, on being elected President of the Mid-Atlantic Region Association for Music Therapy Students.

Kristen was elected at the regional music therapy conference held in Virginia Beach March 20-22.

This is a great honor as this region currently includes twelve, soon to be nineteen, schools over six states.

Congratulations Kristen and good luck in the upcoming year.

Michael J. Ciecierski
(and the Virginia Beach Crew)
Music Therapy

Calling all MSU students: We want you to get involved on your campus now!

If you are reading this paper, it most likely means that you are an MSU student, alumni, faculty member, (or person we had a strike against). If this is so, I'd like to ask you a question: Where have you been?

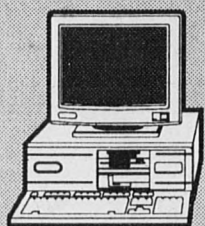
If you are a member of the MSU family that is constantly involved with one activity after another, then you are dismissed and can go read "Dilbert" which is probably on the next page. If not, stay. I have one question for you: Do you complain about the student life at MSU?

If you could care less, which I'm sure some of you do, split and go read your horoscope (if you care about that). For the rest, one more question: Are you one of those people that walks around MSU with their head looking down, avoiding eye contact, going from class to class hoping to get through your day on this campus as quickly as possible because there's nothing to do here?

If so you are my target audience, whom I have a grievance with. There are people here that bust their

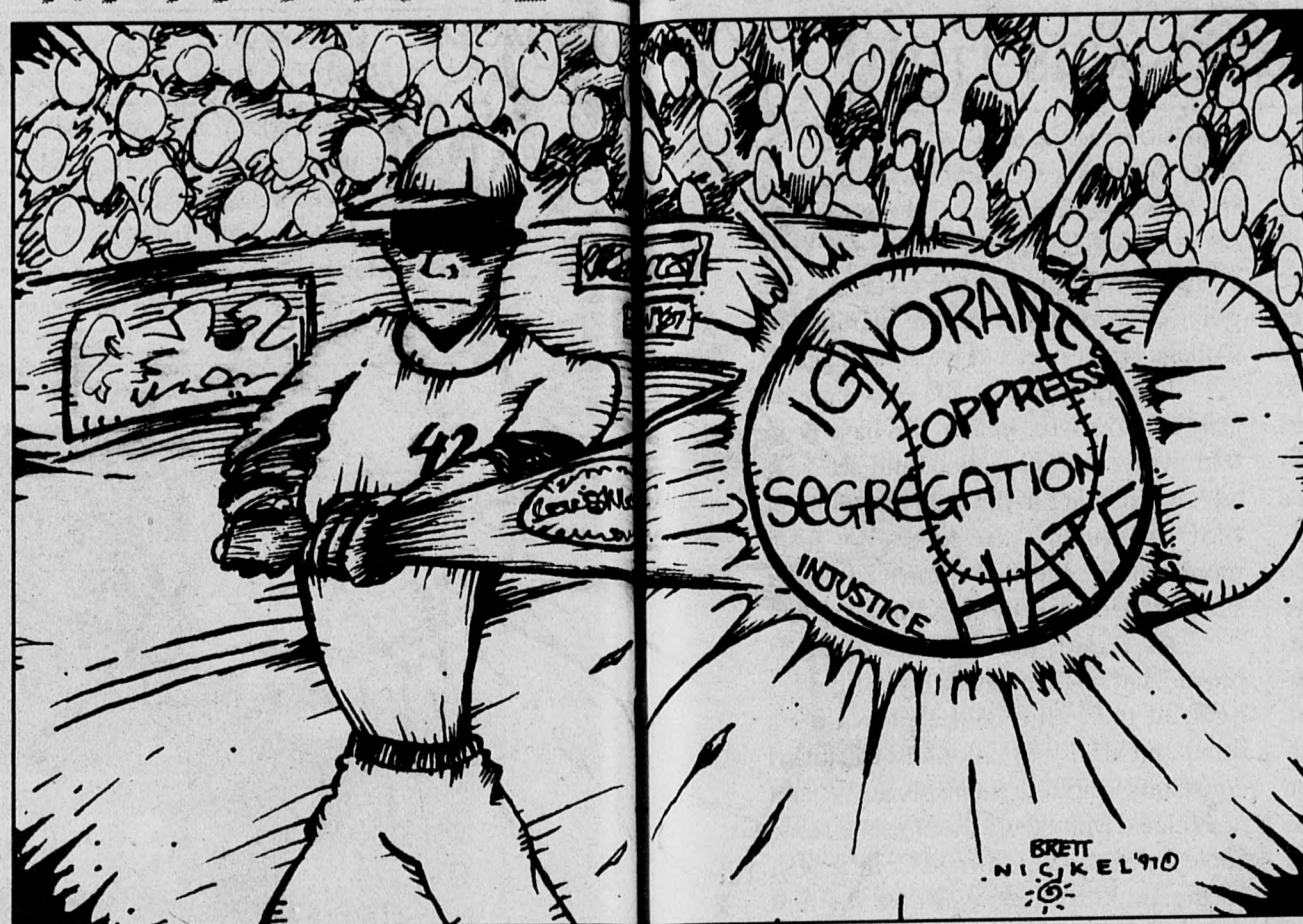
humps to get students involved with something that happens with school. Whether it be C.L.U.B., a fraternity, or Players, the people of these organizations and other like-minded organizations are trying to create a school that you can be proud of, not a school that's most known for a fight or a confederate flag incident. Do you know we have a radio station? Yes, on FM! Imagine that, your own college radio station that you can call up and request music that you want to hear from! Take advantage of what this campus can offer, because if you don't it can be taken away from you that much easier. So get involved. No organization is going to come to your door and have a meeting in your room at your convenience, but they are out there, and to find them all you have to do is read the *Montclarion*, and take a walk across campus. If that's too much for you, maybe both the organizations and you are better off apart. Thank you for your time, and now you can go figure out the crossword puzzle.

Sean Patrick Hale
English



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MAIN EDITORIAL



Here's to you Mr. Robinson

On April 15, 1947, Jackie Roosevelt Robinson became the first black man to play for a Major League Baseball team. On Tuesday night, April 15, 1997, Major League Baseball bestowed an unprecedented and well-deserved honor upon the man who broke its color barrier. During the Dodgers-Mets game at Shea Stadium, Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig announced that Robinson's number 42 would be retired by Major League Baseball. This move means that all players currently wearing the number may keep it, but after those players retire, it may never be worn again. Jackie Robinson's 42 will be immortalized for all time.

The reason this first-ever honor is being bestowed upon Robinson is simple: his dedication, perseverance, and abilities changed not only the face and attitude of baseball – but of all of America.

Jackie Robinson withstood racial slurs and death threats, and was prevented from responding to anything. He knew the importance of his opportunity, and he was dedicated to giving it his best. Robinson was so good that he was awarded baseball's first Rookie of the Year award, which was named after him.

Jackie Robinson also forced Americans to judge people based on their merits, and not on their race, ethnicity, or any other factor. The fruits of Robinson's labor were not realized right away in society – but he set the tone for the future. And in baseball, he did see the results of his dedication, as five of the next six National League Rookies of the Year were black players. Robinson forced America to deal with its bigotry and hatred and, slowly but surely, we are better for it.

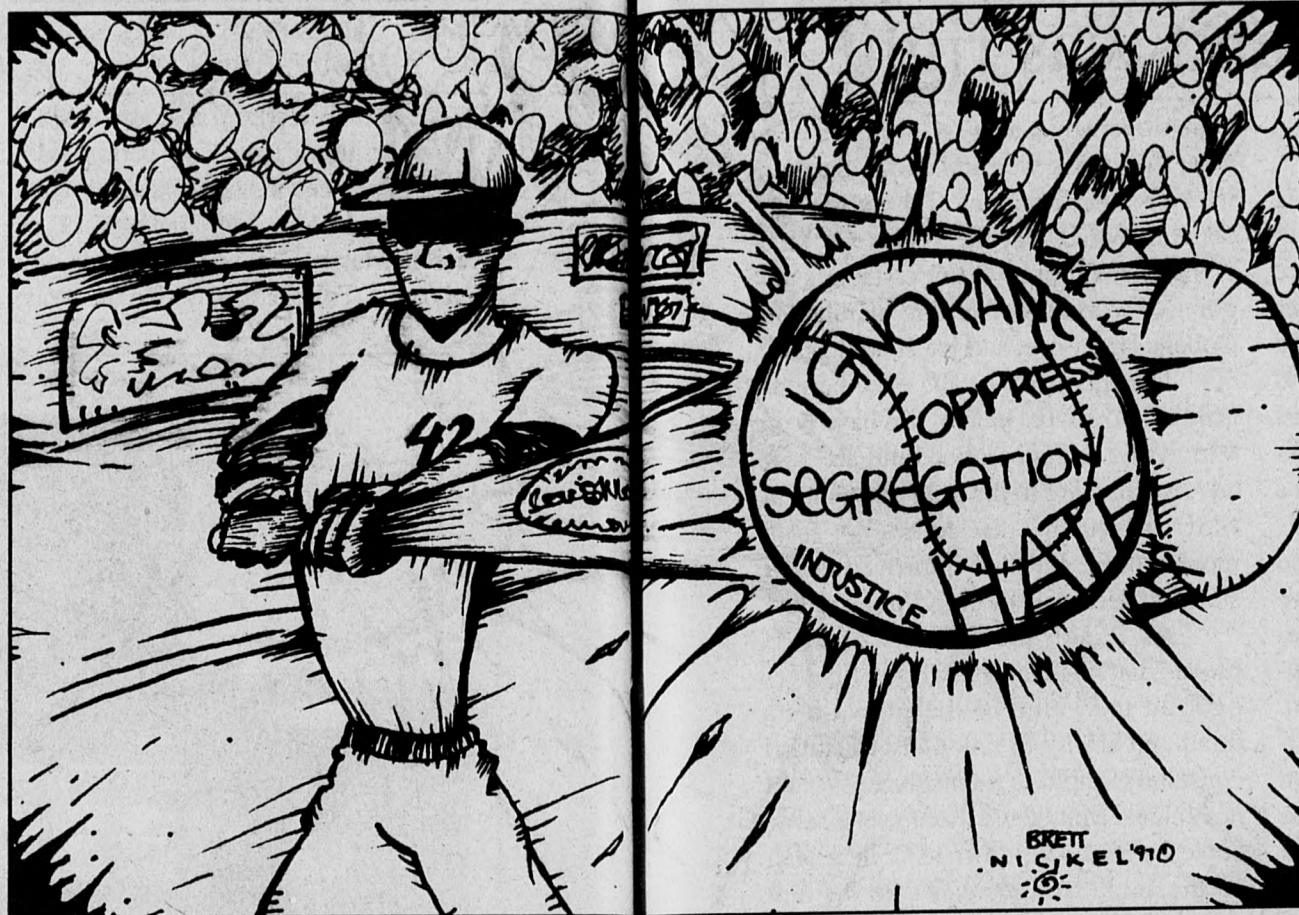
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So why should we make a big deal, outside of baseball, about what Jackie Robinson did in 1947? Simple. Jackie's impact reaches from baseball diamonds to board rooms, and touches us here at MSU. Jackie Robinson was more than just a baseball player; he was the man who, simply by doing his job, was the catalyst to lift America out of the crippling effect of its racist ideology. Jackie showed us the power of one man. Jackie showed us that if you walk softly, and swing a big stick, you will force people to see the truth. Even though there is still work to be done today, the message is just as clear today as it was then.

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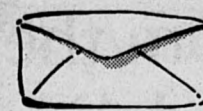
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The Montclarion Mailbag



Student calls for 24-hour computer labs

Editor's note: This letter was forwarded to the Montclarion, although it was originally sent to Mr. Cliff Gilman.

First, I want to start off by saying that I am very disappointed in how the Residence Hall Computer Labs are being run. On this past Friday 4/11 and Saturday 4/12, the Blanton Hall Computer Lab was never opened. I had some very important material to be handed in today and thanks to Nelson, the Lab Assistant who was supposed to open the lab but didn't, I got a "F" for my assignment that was due today.

I want something done about this soon, so I would also like to suggest two things. First, if someone is supposed to work in the Blanton Hall Computer Lab they should be a resident of Blanton Hall which will make it easier for that person and the students who

want to use the computers. Second, leave the computer lab open 24 hours. However, this might create a problem with people who mistakenly delete their papers and there would be no lab assistant here to help them.

Don't get me wrong, I am not coming down on you but I am very upset that I stay up here in the dorms, I stay here on the weekends to catch up on homework, unfortunately I do not have a computer in my room so I am depending on the residence hall labs. I need to know something is going to be done about this situation. I feel that I am not getting what I paid for – and that is for the lab to be opened 7 days a week from 4 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Andrea M. Rouse
Criminal Justice

Presidents Reid and Fisher "in cahoots"?
An unusual student perspective on the strike

After viewing the "Strike the Hike" demonstration, I have come to the conclusion that SGA President Amy Fisher and President Reid (who I like to call President Greed) are in cahoots.

In other words, they are in a "one hand washes the other" mode of operations. Fisher and Reid have one thing in common politically – and that is to achieve status on this campus. Fisher wants to be the savior of the Montclair tax hike, and Reid wants a bigger position, presumably from kissing Governor Whitman's, well, you know.

The common goal of Reid and Fisher (and may I say Fisher's company of walking, talking cronies) is to further their careers at the expense of anybody that walks and talks...and listens, and that ladies and gentlemen is us, the students. These two could give a rat's ass about the students. They have, in their own little way, managed to dope the students into believing that what they are doing is the "righteous" thing to do. But

I know that Fisher wants one of her own as president, and Reid most likely has the power to do this.

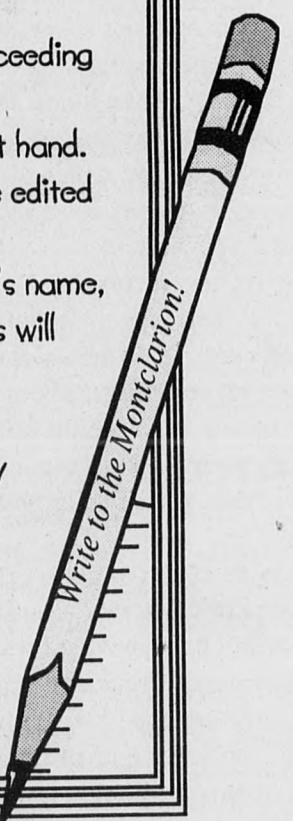
So we are fighting the power, but the question remains in my head, were we fighting the power, or feeding power to the already powerful. Remember, absolute power corrupts absolutely. Reid's agenda is simple – to be up Whitman's and move to higher position, properly as the new president of Rutgers, while using MSU as a stepping stone. There is no justification about what these two are doing...except lining their own political futures.

And as for the students, well, the limited parking spaces, the residence halls falling apart, and the building of ice and baseball facilities (both are part of a major contributor's true to life dream to get a name on this campus). Things would have been done, but Fisher and company had one agenda to get done: to get rid of our real president, Julio Augusto Marengo.

Frank Destefano, Jr., History/Education

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The Examined Life

by Jean-Marie Navetta

My favorite philosopher, Ayn Rand, wrote that "Great men can't be ruled." And on April 15th when the students of MSU decided to "Strike the Hike", this statement was once again proven true. In a move which defied the odds of apathy, students learned the facts, marched to College Hall, and demanded that the administration accept our demands.

The unfortunate part about this whole day was that the administration could have cared less.

I was a member of the team which met with President Reid to discuss our demands. I'm grateful for the opportunity, and I think that it's time to let everyone know what happened in there.

The first demand that was made was that President Reid would not increase tuition more than 4 percent. He would not meet this demand. He claimed that the increase was entirely dependent on how much money the state gives him. However, this is not the whole truth. Reid and his friends were unresponsive to many of the suggestions we made for

cutting the increase, such as using a small percentage of the \$11 million endowment that the Montclair Foundation has, or charging user fees for some services, such as library late fees.

The second demand we made was that students be given a full explanation of where their tuition money goes. This too was denied, despite the fact that as a public institution, they are required to give disclosure of financial records.

Of course, a "justification" for this lack of disclosure was given to us by President Reid who said that they can't "find a dollar for dollar audit trail of where the money went." Well, I'm sure that gives us all a lot of confidence in the financial management of MSU.

Finally, the students requested a guaranteed meeting with dialogue between the students and the BOT. This too was an impossibility. Reid suggested that it might be able to happen in the future, but the next time the BOT meets to talk tuition, it's going to be when they approve our tuition hike *sans* explanation to us. Funny how they can demand the cash,

but we can't even demand justification from their own mouths.

Sure, President Reid made a big offering to us: we can see the "Institutional Priorities" list which details where the administration intends to spend *your* money and give him input on it. But it won't be available until *May 21st*. And he even admitted that our input is just that – if we veto a project and he thinks we need it, it's going to happen. What a very nice symbolic gesture on his part.

And Harry Schuckel, who was also present at this meeting commented, "We have this list of priorities which, if someone gave us \$50 million endowment tomorrow, we still couldn't meet." Hmm. If \$50 million won't cover what the administration plans on doing here, then how can the students possibly foot the bill? How much more will they squeeze out of students before they can meet the goals that, as of yet, we don't even know?

The administration needs to recognize two things. First, it took us 100 years to become a university – we can't become Ivy League in five. There has to be a pace

to improvement, and it's a lot slower than what they think we can handle. Second, we know the facts now. Telling the students of MSU that the issues are "too complicated" for us to understand is not going to work anymore. We marched to College Hall once, and we'll do it again.

But this can't be the end. Parents need to know what kind of lies have been told by the administration, and see how adverse they are to the goal of quality at MSU – a quality that comes not from more money, but self-improvement of staff and definitely of the administration.

As I said, the students of MSU proved that Ayn Rand was right. She recognized the value of the individual's mind and ability to rationally think and constantly improve themselves. What a novel idea. Maybe we should send some copies of her books down to College Hall so the administrators can take the hint and think rationally about tuition. We are willing to pay a portion of the money that is needed, they are only willing to take. Ayn Rand would say *that* is irrational – and we couldn't agree more.

State of the World

by Tom Tracy

I must admit that I was proud to be an MSU student this past Tuesday. This was to be the day that the students of MSU rallied together against that administration and the state government in a show of force against proposed tuition increases for next year. I am probably one of the most jaded people on this campus when it comes to student involvement which is probably why I still cannot get over the sight that I saw at 12 noon that day.

I wanted the best view possible to estimate the size of the crowd, so Tim Casey and I went to the fourth floor of the Student Center to catch a glimpse of the would-be protesters. The area in front of the Student Center was covered with students. There was probably about 1,200 people out there, and it was amazing. To get 1,200 students on this campus to do something without the presence of alcohol is astonishing.

I made my way back down through the crowd toward the stage and watched the different types of people enjoying music, food and great weather. I wondered to myself how many of these people might not be able to be here next year if tuition is raised the proposed 9.3%. This was the true travesty that was being fought. Around 12:30, the speakers began. Several students went up and talked about their personal stories – how the tuition hike would affect them, or just how happy they were to see so many students outside. By 1:00, the crowd was at its largest and ready to take action.

A cry came out to go to College Hall to continue our peaceful demonstration outside the president's office. I couldn't believe what I was watching. Even Student Government President Amy Fisher looked surprised. Everyone hoped that this protest would make its way to the other end of the campus, but I do not believe that anyone thought it would involve this many people. The crowd started to move in rows six, seven

The students of MSU know Reid *heard* their message – but did he *listen* to them?

across toward College Hall. The line of students stretched from behind the library all the way back to the quad. We made our way into College Hall, and lined the hallway of the second floor from end to end. The secretaries in the business and registrar offices looked surprised, to say the least.

It was time to focus on the media. I and my other half Greg MacSweeney ran (literally) back to the SGA office and after we nearly threw up, called all the major media outlets. The protest was in full-effect.

By 3:00, reporters from *The Montclair Times*, *The Record*, *The Star Ledger*, and Channel 2 News were all on the scene talking to students. I got interviewed by Channel 2 and actually appeared on the 5:00 newscast. 30 seconds of fame down, 14 minutes, 30 seconds to go. Things were going well. We were told that President Reid was out of town, but would be back at 6:30, at which time he would meet with five chosen students. What a guy.

By 6:00, the crowd had thinned out considerably. There were still about 80-100 students left eagerly awaiting the arrival of President Reid. At 6:15, I was sitting behind College Hall talking to a reporter from *The Star Ledger*. I heard a lot of commotion inside and knew who had shown up. The crowd of students was now directly outside Reid's office chanting and letting him know why we had been here all day. Reid started to speak, but could barely be heard above the screaming students. He said he would now meet with five student representatives as he had promised.

I am a realistic person, and knew that not much would come out of the meeting. But the way things had been going all day, nothing would have surprised me. For an hour and a half, the crowd of 70 stood in the hallway making speeches and chanting various phrases, some printable and some not. By 7:30, I was beginning to wonder for the sanity of the remaining students if the

meeting would ever end.

Finally at 8:00, the meeting ended and the combatants emerged. President Reid was quickly ushered out a side door, and I could tell by the look on Amy's face that things did not go well. She handled the difficult task of telling the students that every one of our demands were rejected like a champ, and it was time to regroup and pick up the pieces.

Several students decided they were going to sleep in College Hall, as a way to continue the protest and show the administration how serious they were. Campus Police said they would keep the building open all night as long as the demonstration remained peaceful. There were about 50-60 people there. These people had been in College Hall for over eight hours. Personally, I was sick of the building. I haven't spent eight hours there in the four years I have been here. I finally called it a night at 1:30 in the morning.

What did we accomplish? We made the three aforementioned newspapers in this article and were featured on the Channel 2 and 9 newscasts. President Reid does not like negative publicity for the school. Also, awareness was raised among many students on campus. Even if they did not join the actual protest, they were made aware of what was going on. In the end, the major triumph was that about 500 students joined together to demonstrate to President Reid and anyone else who would listen that we will not accept a 9.3% tuition increase.

I know President Reid is not deaf, and I know he heard the messages, but did he listen to them? Only time will tell. The protest cannot stop now, it must be continued every day until we get what we want. And if the commitment that was shown on Tuesday was any evidence, someday, we will get what we want and deserve. Thanks to everyone for a memorable experience.

The Nonconformist

by William J. Gibbs, Jr.

As someone who has about four years of experience in the field of editorial journalism (I also wrote for Rampages at Overbrook Regional High), I have never responded to criticism... until now.

I read both responses that I received in last week's issue thoroughly and repeatedly. The reason I read it repeatedly was because of disbelief of what was written by Bill Guardino and Lauren Pytleski (I listed Mr. Guardino first for alphabetic purposes, not because of 1950's gender roles). I did not see much written about what I wrote in the April 3 article. Instead, I saw a barrage of attacks on my character. When I wrote that initial article, I did not have the intention of attacking anyone personally. Instead, I was just trying to open the eyes of those that see that the SGA is not necessarily living up to its pledge of cleaning up its public image. I am all about doing great things for this campus, and I am also all about seeing that things get run properly and efficiently. According to Mr. Guardino I have "not voted down a single request from an organization for money." I have for your information Billy Boy voted down money requests for feasibility.

And as for Ms. Pytleski, who says

that the SGA is "the student government which would imply that politics would be involved." But Madame Vice-President, or should I say "Executive Vice-President" (pronounced in a Shakespearean accent while bowed on one knee), the personal stuff such as the cliques and blocs should not brought into the legislature. It is to be left out-

have a strong grasp of Robert's Rules as well as Parliamentary Procedure, not only because of reading about them but also enacting them. A little known thing about me is that I was in the YMCA New Jersey Youth and Government program for three years. In that three years, I was a two time Chaplain for both the Assembly and the Senate. I was also selected

could bring all of these things together and help the campus at large.

But as I have seen the legislature operate, I know that "the train to progress" as put by John Griffin is moving rather slowly. The SGA may be doing good things for the campus, but taking six hours for a meeting, going at each other's throats and abusing Parliamentary Procedure just to advance agendas often overshadows the good that we do. Word around campus through my various sources says that a large consensus of the students at this University see the SGA as being "one big joke!" (these are not my words) So I say that instead of ranting and raving about my little wake up call that you as the SGA should prove us wrong. Is the SGA really a joke, circus, soap opera, et al, or not? Concerned students want to know.

As for the criticisms that were and have been delivered to me, let me take a quote from our President Pro-Tempore Fran Garcia, "...don't always believe everything you read in the newspaper..." Well, I know I speak the truth in my articles; I have no problem with whether people want to open their eyes and believe it, or if they want to live in their Wonderland and view me as the Jabberwocky.

"...the personal stuff such as the cliques and blocs should not be brought into the legislature..."

side. How can we as a legislature focus in on the issues at hand such as what affects someone other than ourselves if we construct all of these walls. The only thing that walls do is exclude people and obscure our view of the truth. Instead of being so political and basing our support of a bill on who wrote it or whether it directly benefits ourselves. We are, and I will remind her again, students serving students.

Furthermore, Ms. Pytleski claims that I have a "lack of understanding of Robert's Rules." For her information, I

to represent the state of New Jersey at the Youth Conference on National Affairs in Black Mountain, North Carolina. So, I am quite sure that I know what I am doing. Pay attention to what you are doing.

When I was given the suggestion to be on the SGA I thought, "Why would I want to do that?" I mean I love doing things to help others, but the SGA looked kind of shady and non-inclusive. But by the support of some great students here at MSU, and by me seeing the problems that exist, I knew that I

Antics in the Forbidden Zone

by Madam Ant

The question is not, can they reason? nor, can they talk? but, can they suffer?"

When Jeremy Bentham, philosopher and co-founder of University College, London, uttered these words against vivisection some two hundred years ago, he could not have known what technology in 1997 might be. He might have thought that by now, science would be widely using alternatives to live animals in medical, cosmetic, and other product testing. I'm sure he would be horrified at the sight of beagles still being forced to inhale cigarette smoke thirty-odd years after conclusive evidence was found that smoking causing cancer. Could he have possibly imagined that, in a world that sends men to the moon, we would still use outmoded and dangerously inaccurate vivisection methods when other, superior methods have been available for years?

This coming Monday marks the start of World Laboratory Animals Week and the call goes out to the scientific community to abandon antiquated methods that are more of a danger to humankind than a help.

Ironically, any times that drugs that were deemed safe for humans because of positive results in animal testing were disastrous for the humans who eventually took them.

Case in point, thalidomide. This anti-morning sickness drug was touted as safe, but as many as 10,000 babies were born in the 1960s, mostly in Europe, severely deformed as a result of their mothers taking this drug. There were some doubts as to its safety in

Jeremy Bentham was a wise man – animals should not suffer for science

the US, thus banning it's sale here, but there were 5,000 of these children born in Germany alone. This begs the question, why was this drug allowed to go to market at all if the results in humans were unknown? Assumption that if it's safe for Fido it's safe for his master is irresponsible science.

The same is happening in labs around the world today - pointless testing on animals continues although there are no human applications to be found. Someone please tell me how dropping White-Out, shoe polish, or floor wax into the eyes of albino rabbits proves the safety of those products, because I can't fathom the reasoning behind this. Would you put nail polish remover in your eyes? Do you know why albino rabbits are used for the Draize tests? Because their tear ducts are underdeveloped and their eyes cannot cleanse themselves of the foreign substance. Their heads are immobilized, sticking out of the boxes they must spend their lives in, so they can't use their paws to wipe their eyes. Did you know rabbits will scream in pain?

The Draize test isn't the only useless method employed. Only in the last few years did General Motors, the only automobile manufacturer still using live dogs in its crash tests, finally stop. They were a stubborn lot to convince, although they were bombarded with evidence which supported the superior method of using crash test dummies as well as consumer pressure. After all, strapping a dog into a car seat and crashing the car into a wall has no applications for humans.

Dogs and humans don't have the same bones or even a remotely similar body construction. As close as we are to apedom, apes were not used, they're too expensive. Dogs could be bought on the cheap from brokers who bought the condemned pooches for next to nothing from dog pounds. Thus, thousands and thousands of dogs were killed or badly maimed unnecessarily.

LD-40 tests (LD is short for Lethal Dose) involve force-feeding a group of animals a given non-food substance until 40% of the group die. What are they given? It can be anything from shaving cream to deodorant to laundry detergent. "Where's the point in that?" you might ask. Well, I don't know. I certainly know better than to eat anything that's not meant to be ingested, don't you? That's why animal testing is cruel, unnecessary, and rejected by companies with a conscience.

But what about all those "wonder drugs" that were tested on animals that are safe for human consumption? There isn't one that wasn't tested on human volunteers before gaining FDA approval - not even Salk's polio vaccine. Nothing goes from animal test to market, so why bother with animal testing at all?

So during this coming week, take a moment to remember the animals who live in misery in labs and die in agony for no good reason. Buy Cruelty-Free products, educate a friend, spay/neuter your pet, and raise a glass to Jeremy Bentham.

And the *Montclarion* endorses...

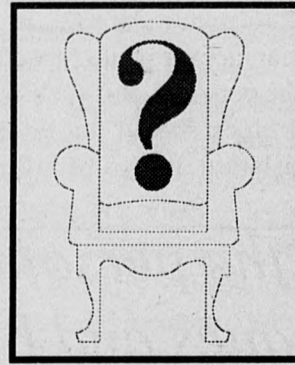
President



**Karen
Cardell**

The key reason for our endorsement of Karen Cardell is the need for fresh blood in the SGA. Where she might be lacking in experience at MSU, Karen has the enthusiasm and the ability to communicate with students that the SGA needs to renew itself. Hopefully, while in the position of President she will use the resources in the legislature to gain the knowledge she needs to work effectively and bring the SGA back to the job of "students serving students."

Vice-President



**No
Endorsement**

Due to the fact that one of the candidates running for this position is a member of the *Montclarion*, the Editorial Board of the newspaper has decided that it poses a conflict of interest and therefore we should not make an endorsement. We wish both candidates luck in this election.

Secretary



**John
Fagioli**

The decision to support John Fagioli came down to a question of experience. As an active member of Theta Xi and with experience in the SGA, John can offer a lot of knowledge about the campus to the students. He is extremely motivated for being in this position and his enthusiasm will hopefully carry on beyond the election and into the next school year.

Treasurer



**John
Zalepka**

John's qualifications seem to make him a competent candidate for this position. His emphasis on the need to develop better communication between Class I's and the SGA is a good position and we hope that he accomplishes this end. While his other ideas regarding Class II and III budgets are enterprising, we also hope that this does not give way to indiscriminate spending on programming.

BOT Alternate



**Vitaly
Satanovsky**

Considering the importance of influencing the BOT when it comes to determining our tuition levels, we saw it as very important that the BOT alternate be knowledgeable about the campus, the student government, and the economic issues which are dealt with in the meetings. Because of this, we chose to endorse Vitaly, and hope that when he has to confront the BOT and represent the students, he has the strength to do so and fulfill his responsibilities.



SGA Election Poll Hours:

Thursday, April 17th: Dickson Lobby, 8:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
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Student Center Lobby, 12:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.



Workin' is for Idiots

I hate work. I do not consider myself to be a lazy person (even though I am pathetically lazy), but it just seems to me that I can never seem to find employment that is meaningful and fruitful.

Between stuffing my pockets, socks, mouth, armpits, and hands, I was able to garner two and a half gallons of mayo. I may not have impeccable hygiene, but that put me over the top. My car still smells, but I was able to eat so much egg salad. Shortly thereafter, I realized that wasn't a very good idea either.

I worked at a baseball stadium over the summer as an usher. Although that sound pretty neat, it just so happens that my section was directly under the preferred place for pigeons to do their “business”. If I could have thought of something productive to do with forty pounds of pigeon poop a day, I would have been a rich man. Instead, I just used it as raw material for a statue of my

All too often, I find myself being told to do certain tasks the hard way. For instance, I think there must be a better way to keep supplied with meat than the present system of sending me out at four in the morning to collect roadkill. However, I highly recommend the rabbit sausage and the the highway fresh chipmunk tortellini.

I hate when I am used to test how hot the ovens are. Any fool could tell how they are simply by reading the thermometer. I also disagree with them testing how sharp the knives are when I try to crawl out of the oven.

I can't wait until I graduate so I can get a real job. Wait, I go to Montclair State. I might as well give up now.



by Scott Adams



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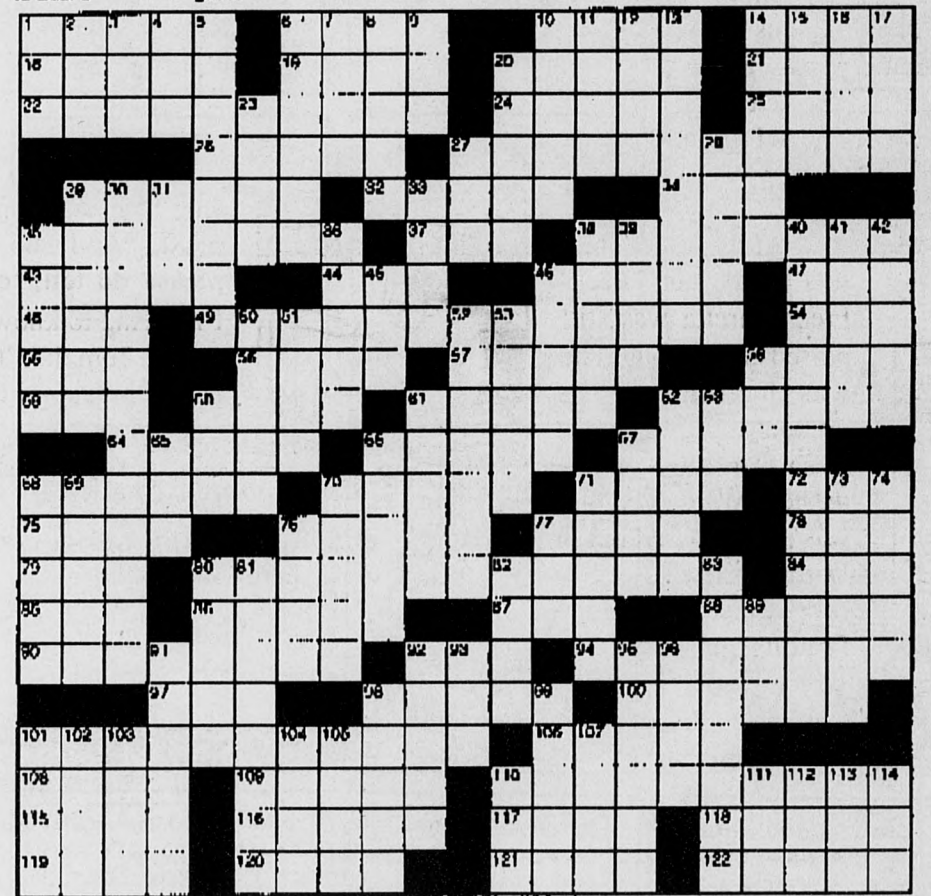
Ed (center) protests as he is used to test the ovens, AGAIN.

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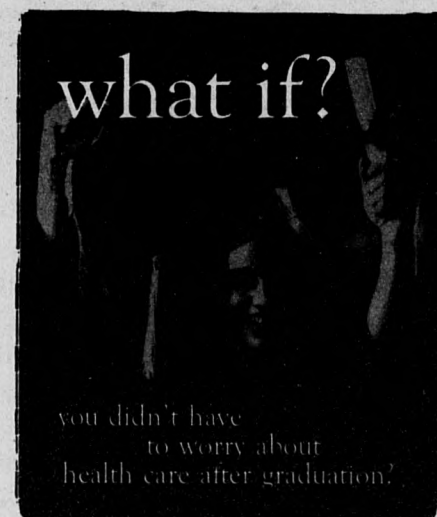
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Dorks on the Scene



by John J. O'Sullivan

(Flashback from two weeks ago: Aliens started invading Earth. The Zygorthian X-15s, using their trademark weapon, The Annoyance Ray™, the aliens made the Statue of Liberty moon New York City, and the skies rained cats and dogs. Robert wondered if he was insured for falling cats and dogs, since he wasn't sure if this was an act of God, or of life bumming him out. He stepped outside, and got knocked unconscious by a falling Rottweiler for a few hours.)

The aliens were gaining on the humans. Televisions played annoying sitcoms from the 1980s. Strange pocket-protector clad men walked around trying to pick up women, using horrible pick-up lines. Fiercely armed mimes started performing in people's living rooms, refusing to leave by making annoying hand gestures. That "Duh Huh, Duh Huh" song was the only thing that radio stations were able to broadcast. Mass chaos ensued. Not suprizingly, law-



The supreme Zygorthian commander with a stupid hat. SETH P. TAYLER/SPOON PHOTO STUDIO

yers tried to sue.

A consortium of 482 lawyers from New York binded together to press a class-action suit against the aliens from disrupting Earth's natural flow of television, reality, and stuff. Using that weird "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" light-board thing, they sent a subpoena up to the alien spacecrafts. The aliens turned the lawyers into GI-JOE™ action fig-

ures. In an opinion poll conducted by the Poofster Institute of Public Opinion, 80% of most Americans felt that this was a good move, 10% felt it was a tragedy, and 10% felt that they didn't like GI-JOE™ action figures.

At the bar, Robert was passed out. Peek-Freen Taretta was still passed out, although she was having strange dreams involving her, Rush Limbaugh, and a toaster. Well, everyone was either passed out or inebriated. During this time, Bob Tracy, a local beer farmer, and Perin Erey, world-famous professional wrestler, avoided the falling domesticated animals, and went in the bar. When they realized that the bar was open, and the bartender was passed out, they realized that it was Miller Time. Bob Tracy did kegstands of Bass Ale, while Perin Erey randomly drank bottles of hard liquor. Another patron, Victoria Caldron, walked into the bar while Bob and Perin were drinking, and pestered them for a drink. Bob, by luck, found a copy of the book "Don't Bludgeon Your Fellow Man," and chucked it at her head. It knocked her unconscious (her last words, 'I can't believe he hit me'), which allowed Bob and Perin to drink without disruption, which they did...until the aliens beamed both of their drunken arses up to their mothership.

The transporter whirled their atoms and molecules into the Zygorthian X-15 mothership, where three of the Elite Polyester Guard watched over them with annoyance ray-guns, making sure that they didn't try anything foolish. "Hey

dudez, don't try anything foolish," one of them said.

"Aaaath bith me," Perin said in an alcoholic stupor.

"No dudette, but I'll be your sugar daddy."

"aaAath no, bith me," she countered.

Another alien, this one wearing a strange clown-like hat walked into the transporter room. "Dudez, calm down. I am the supreme commander of this fleet, and will make all of you my slaves. So how are you feeling," the alien announced.

Bob Tracy was perplexed at this whole scene. He asked, "Um, correct me if I'm wrong, Poindexter, but we're on a spaceship?"

"Yes, and soon your world will belong to us." He seemed really confident and smug.

Tom...oops Bob...hiccuped, and replied. "And who, pray please do tell, 'cause I'm dying to know, are you?" Tom didn't lose any of his rapier wit to any liquor.

"We are...THE DORKS ON THE

SCENE" (insert creepy sci-fi movie music here.)

I love it when the title of a serial is mentioned in the story line. More to follow next week.



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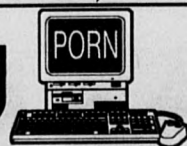
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by David C. Wyble



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You know, I just hate those blue M&Ms! I ate a whole case of M&Ms for dinner yesterday, and all of my hair fell out, and I was in the bathroom for most of the day today! Of course, it had to do with the blue M&Ms! I finally found somebody who agrees with me with the evil that blue M&Ms do, at <http://www.mines.edu/students/l/becker/mm>! Read on how the blue M&Ms have been destroying the healthy and good tan M&Ms and wrecking havoc across the country! It will make you get up and say "DEATH TO THE BLUES!" Well, maybe I did, but that's cause I never really was all that good in social situations.

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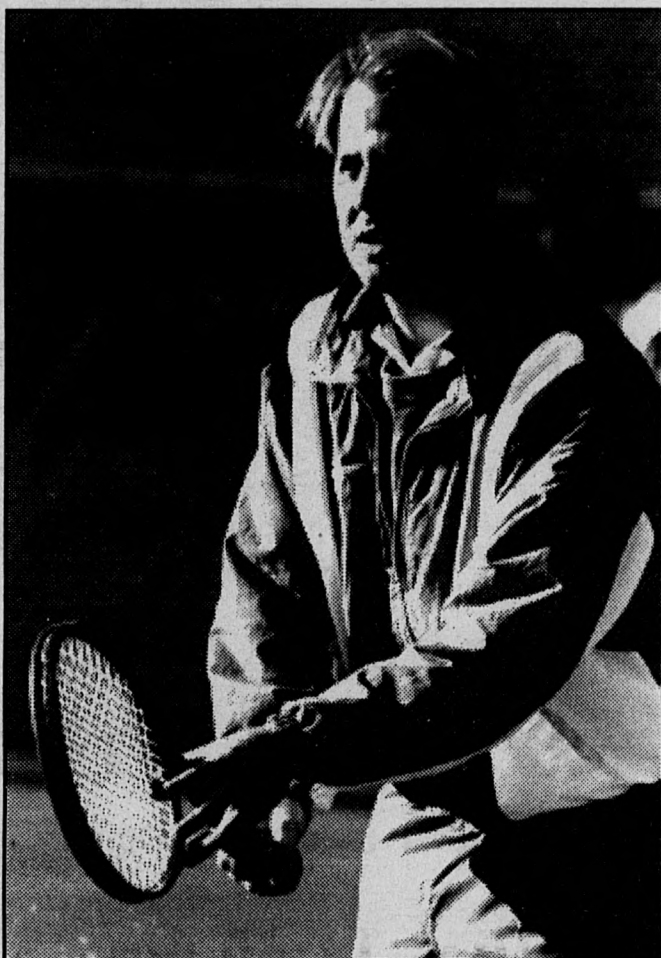
Men's tennis beats ESU

BY CHRIS LEPRE
STAFF WRITER

The MSU men's tennis team improved their record to 4-5 last Monday by defeating East Stroudsburg University 7-0.

In singles, senior Pete Beckus (Scotch Plains) won in straight sets 6-0, 6-3 and improved his individual record to 3-3. Teammate Mark Lawson also won in straight sets 6-0, 6-1, upping his personal to 3-5. Juniors Rob Jelinek (Czech Republic) and Keith Suchodolsky (Wall) both won in straight sets 6-1, 6-1 and 6-1, 6-0, respectively.

Jelinek improved his individual record to 4-1, which is the team's best, and Suchodolsky improved to 4-5. The underclassmen then took over with sophomore Will Tepfenhardt (Clifton) winning 6-0, 6-1 and freshman Jim Smith (Emerson) winning by default.



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Senior number one singles player Pete Beckus

The team then swept their doubles matches in straight sets. Beckus and Lawson won their match 8-3 and Suchodolsky and Tepfenhardt won 9-8.

The team will face Vassar College on Saturday April 19, and Caldwell College on April 21.

BASEBALL, Cont. from back page on Saturday. They traveled down to Rutgers-Camden to battle the Pioneers, but the battle turned into a massacre as the Red Hawks won both games, 24-5 and 17-0.

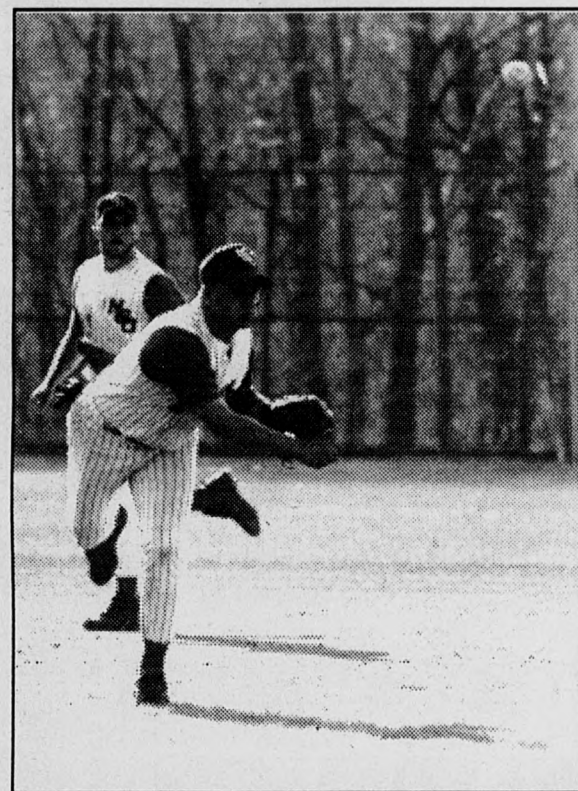
The Red Hawks bats came alive in the sweep. They pounded out 54 hits in Sunday's games, 35 in game one including eight home runs. The eight home runs shattered a school record of six, set in the 1987 season and equaled in the 1991 season. Sophomore catcher Alex Bosch (Iselin) had one, freshman first-baseman Frank Francia (Greenwood Lake, NY) had two, Leon had two, sophomore first-baseman Shawn McCorkle (Newton) had one, and freshman right-fielder Brian Seelinger (Leonia) had two, including a grand slam.

The Red Hawks gave up thirteen hits in game one and just two in game two. Senior starting pitcher, right-hander Dan Marroquin (West New York) picked up his second win of the year by throwing two innings of four hit ball in game one. Freshman left-hander A.J. Economou (Howell) grabbed his first victory in the 17-0 triumph in game two and the Red Hawks gave up just two hits in the game.

The two victories upped the Red Hawks record to 10-12-1. Up next for

the Red Hawks was the York College Spartans.

The Red Hawks cracked 14 hits, but only managed to get six runs across the plate. However, six runs were enough to secure their eleventh victory of the season, 6-5, as sophomore second-baseman Marc Houser (Glen Ridge) came up with an RBI sac-fly in the bottom of the ninth.



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Sophomore short-stop Lou Finamore

MSU scored four runs in the fourth inning on five hits and then scored one run in the seventh on a solo home run by McCorkle. The Spartans scored four runs in the sixth inning and tacked on an additional run in the seventh off a bases loaded walk. Finally, with the score tied at five in the bottom of the ninth, the Red Hawks loaded the bases with one out off of three walks. Houser then hit his sac-fly to left field to end the game, giving the Red Hawks their eleventh victory of the season, 6-5. Sophomore left-hander Frank Chelbian (Carteret) pitched the ninth and earned the win, his first of the season.

The Red Hawks have won four in a row and are ready to take on the rest of the NJAC and improve their standing in the region. Without a doubt, the Red Hawks have responded well at the right time.

MSU SportsNote:

Next home baseball game: Sat., April 19 @ 12 noon against Rowan!

Lacrosse geared to start four straight home games

BY CHRIS LEPRE
STAFF WRITER

The MSU men's lacrosse team lost 10-8 last Saturday at FDU-Madison. The team fell to 4-5 after bringing their record to .500 when they defeated Lycoming College 16-10 last Wednesday.

Freshman Brett Cerullo (Lincoln Park) led the team with 10 shots on goal, but was only able to put one of them in the net. Sophomore Steve

Urbanowycz (Clifton) was second in assists with seven. He also added one goal. These two players combined for half of the Red Hawks' shots on goal. Otherwise the scoring for the Red Hawks was spread out, with six players scoring one goal, and mid-fielder Steve Reed (Boonton) scoring two.

The majority of the scoring for MSU was made in the first and fourth periods, and it appeared that MSU was

making a run for the lead in the fourth. But FDU scored another late goal, increasing their lead to two and sealing the victory.

Freshman goalkeeper Dave Isidor (Montclair) stopped 14 shots and allowed 10 goals.

For the season, Isidor has 63 saves and 58 goals against for a .521 save percentage.

Offensively for the season, freshman attacker John Brutin (High

Bridge) leads the team in points with 32, and assists with 17. Urbanowycz leads the team in goals with 16 and is second in points with 23.

The team starts an extended home stay on April 19 against Colorado College at 1 p.m. Their next three games will all be on Sprague Field.

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SOFTBALL, Cont. from back page

where a runner is put at second base to start every half-inning. One extra frame was all the Red Hawks needed, as they won the game in the bottom of the eighth off an RBI single by senior right-fielder Denise Warnock (Kearny). The Red Hawks bunted their runner at second over to third and on an 0-2 pitch, Warnock came through with the game-winning RBI. The Red Hawks stunned the Lions, by winning 5-4 and snapping their 20 game win streak.

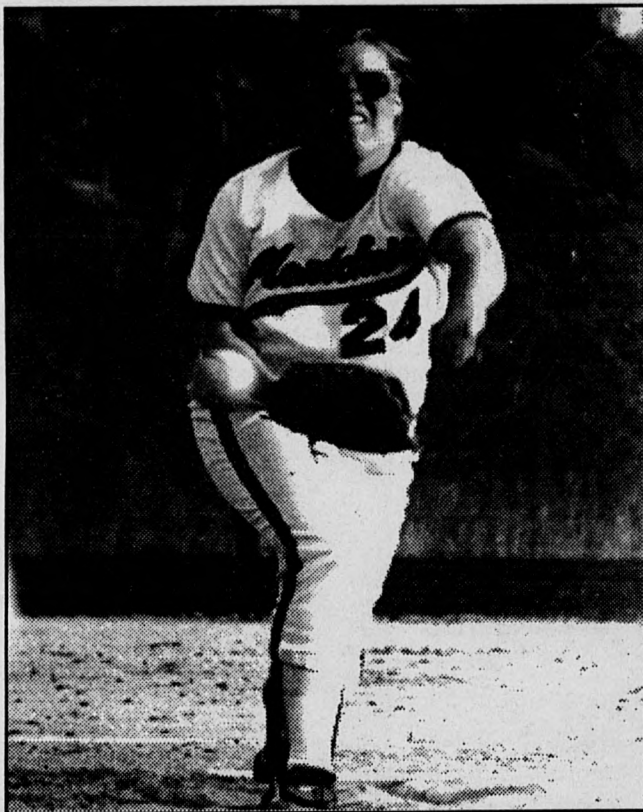
Left-hander Sharon Ormsbee (North Plainfield) pitched all eight innings and picked up her twelfth win of the season. Her outstanding record is 12-2. She gave up nine hits and no earned runs, as the Red Hawks committed two errors. Kubicka attributes Ormsbee's success to her two new pitches she picked up, a curve-ball and a screwball.

Game two saw another victory over the stunned Lions, this one by a score of 7-4. The Red Hawks had a six run fifth inning to capture their twenty-third victory of the season.

"The second game was not without some controversy," said Kubicka.

The controversy was because the game went only five innings because the umpires called the game due to darkness. But controversial or not, the Red Hawks had just won what was probably their two most important wins of the season.

Going into the bottom of the fifth, the Red Hawks were down 4-1 and in that inning sent 11 batters to the plate. Six of them scored, aided by four errors by the Lions. The Red Hawks tied the game on a no-out, two RBI single by junior catcher Jerry Acevedo (Long Branch), and took the lead when TCNJ's center-fielder booted the ball for an error



Senior Peggyann Coker fires a strike
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and a 4-3 lead they would not lose. They tacked on three more runs in the inning.

Senior right-hander Peggyann Coker (Gloucester) picked up her seventh victory of the season. She pitched the entire five innings and gave up seven hits and just two earned runs.

In Monday's sweep of the Pioneers, the Red Hawks won game one 6-5 and game two 12-0. All-American, senior short-stop Ro Guzzi (Long Branch) was 4-6 with five RBI's on the afternoon and senior Wendy Saladino (Mountainside) was 4-8 with five RBI's, including the game winner in game one. Ormsbee picked up the win going the distance in game one, while Coker won game two in a one hit performance.

April 17, the Red Hawks will play a double-header against St. Thomas Aquinas College at Quarry Field. Game one is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Next, the Red Hawks will play two double-headers on the road at Salisbury State College on Saturday and Wilmington College on Sunday. Finally, on Tuesday they will return to Quarry Field to take on Georgian Court at 3 p.m.

Women Lax Attack, drop to 0-4

BY CHRIS LEPRE
STAFF WRITER

The MSU women's lacrosse team lost to Wagner College 8-12 last Friday, perpetuating a four game losing streak.

The team was lead by sophomore center Kelly Larkin (Chatham) with six shots on goal and three scores. Larkin is second on the team in scoring with four goals. Freshman attack Sharon Sabatino (Delran) scored two goals on five attempts. Team scoring leader freshman Jeanelle Huth (East Windsor), six for the season, added one goal in the game. The two other scores came from senior Christine Bohan (Caldwell) and senior Kindra Smith (Haddon Heights).

Wagner jumped out to an early lead in the first period with eight goals to MSU's three. The Redhawks then tried to battle back by scoring five in the second period. But Wagner answered with four of their own, making the final score 8-12.

Freshman goalkeeper Karen Fox (Toms River) saved 14 and allowed 12, for a save percentage of .538. For the season, Fox has a .481 save percentage with 37 saves and 40 goals allowed.

The women next travel to East Stroudsburg on the 19, and to Sacred Heart on the 22. They return home on the 24 to face Kings College at 4 p.m.

MSU goes Greyhound

BY CHRIS LEPRE
STAFF WRITER

Last Friday the MSU golf team played their fourth tournament of the year and finished ninth among 16 colleges and universities. The Greyhound Invitational Tournament, played on the par 71 Southmoore Golf Course in Bath, Pennsylvania saw Rob Bishop of Ursinus College set a tournament record of 71. MSU completed the tournament with 337 total strokes, 18 behind the leader, the College of New Jersey Lions.

MSU's Matt Borts (Springfield) finished with a six over 77, 39 on the front nine and 38 on the back. He tied Mike Webber of Allentown College for the sixth best score of the tournament.

Other MSU scores were Mike Gingerelli (Belleville), who shot 43 on the front nine and 43 on the back for an 86. Peter Pierkowski (West Orange) had an 87, 43 on the front and 44 on the

back, while Keith Elleo had an 87, 46 on the front and 41 on the back. Doug Stryker (Point Pleasant) had a 48 on the front and 49 on the back for a total of 97.

On Monday, MSU played in the King's College Invitational Tournament at the par 72 Mountain Laurel Golf Course in White Haven, Pennsylvania. MSU finished eighth among nine schools in the tournament, with 677 total strokes. The College of New Jersey won the tournament, with a 632.

Gingerelli shot 155 in the two round tournament, leading the Red Hawks. Other MSU scores were Perkowski with a 171, Elleo with a 174, Borts with a 177, and Stryker finished with a 183. Leo Yerashunas of King's College led the tournament with a 149.

The next match is scheduled for Thursday, April 17 when the Red Hawks will take on Monmouth College at 1:45 p.m. Finally, they will play the Met Championships on April 22 and 29.

You bet your Bachelor's degree A new take on college athletes

BY ROB KANTENWEIN
STAFF WRITER

When asked to write an opinion piece on an issue related to athletics for the Montclarion, I was at a loss for a topic to write about. Then I thought back to a discussion that I recently overheard concerning students who do not complete their college studies before entering the professional draft in their sport of choice. Many people are quick to rush to judgment that the athletes are drawn to the financial rewards associated with being a top draft pick in any professional sport. All things considered, I feel that these athletes are justified in entering the draft based on several considerations.

Many people believe that an athlete should remain in college until graduation because they will always have their education to fall back on when their playing days are over. This is an invalid claim for several reasons. The average career in professional football is about six years. When an athlete finishes his playing days, is he intellectually prepared to jump into a job related to his college degree? Many people have trouble retaining knowledge until final exams, never mind six years after graduation.

One thing that I have come to realize in my years on this planet is that my professional life is based on how well I market myself to the people, otherwise known as employers, who are willing to pay me for my services. If a

college athlete decides that the time is right for him to begin to market himself to possible employers, he should do what is best for him and brings him the most happiness. If we took a poll of business majors and asked if they were offered three million dollars per year to work on the stock market without finishing their undergraduate degrees, I believe that there would be a large number of takers.

These days, it is very unlikely that any of us will stay in the same job or career until retirement. If we can justifiably criticize athletes for not broadening their horizons, we should also criticize everyone who limits themselves professionally by specializing in only one area of study. Once again, the whole issue of marketing ourselves comes to the forefront of this discussion; if athletes are believed to be at a loss for following only one career path, so should we all.

In conclusion, I cannot, nor should anyone, fault any athlete who does what he thinks is in his best interest because I don't feel that people can decide what is right for anyone but themselves. You bet your Bachelor's degree that if I were given the opportunity to pass on my remaining undergraduate credits to take a job that would make me extremely happy and fulfill one of my dreams, I would take it. I hope that all people realize that they control their own future and should never let someone else discourage them from following their dreams, whatever they may be.

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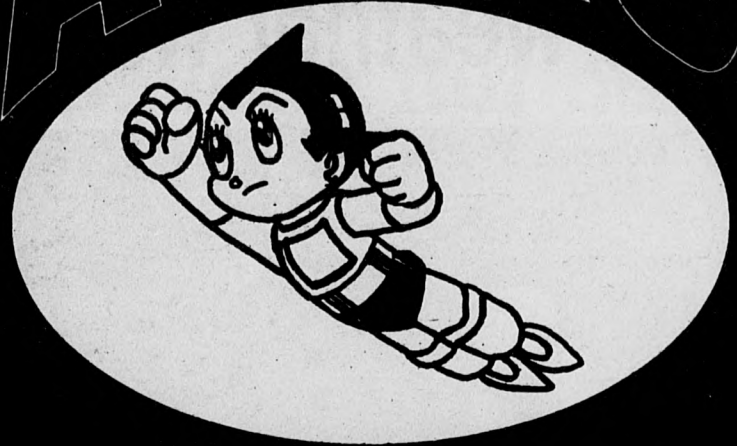
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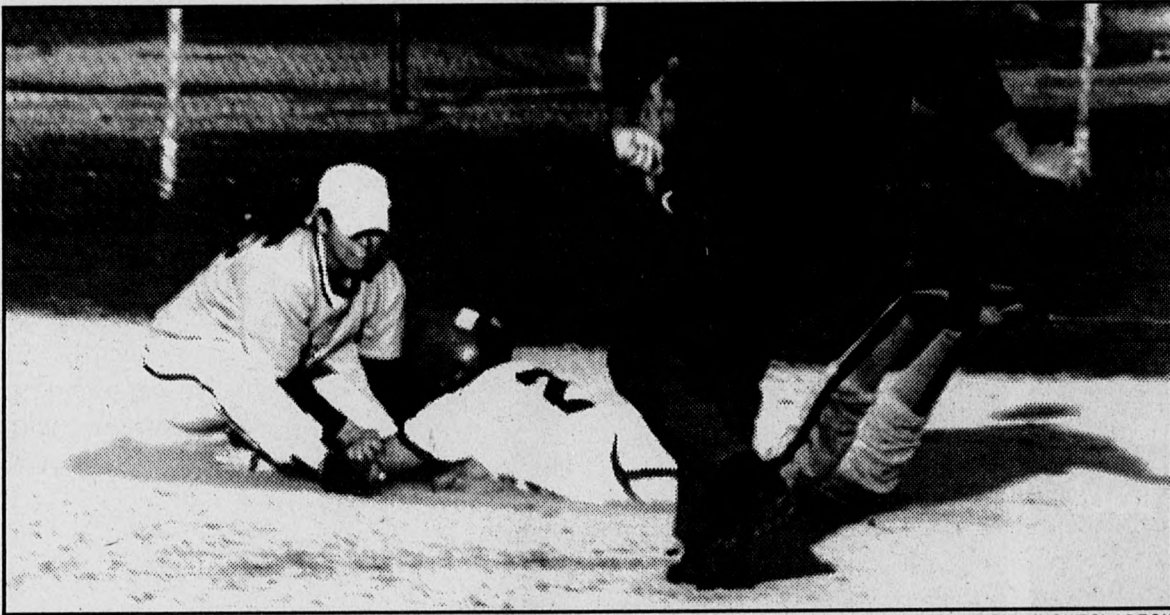
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Senior Wendy Saladino dives into third base.

Softball sweeps number one Lions

BY JEFF EHRLICH
SPORTS EDITOR

The MSU softball team had never swept The College of New Jersey before. But that was before Tuesday when the Red Hawks upset the number one team in the nation, with two come-from-behind wins, 5-4 and 7-4. Over 200 fans witnessed these two victories that had Head Coach Anita Kubicka, "a little taken back."

One day earlier, the Red Hawks rolled over the William Paterson College Pioneers in another doubleheader sweep, 6-5 and 12-0. Game one saw the Red Hawks come back from a five run deficit. The double-

header was a make-up because the games, originally scheduled for Saturday afternoon, were rained out.

"After we showed up without our bats against Rowan [on Tuesday, April 8] and suffered a double-header sweep, I was impressed with how well we responded to the extended time off," said Kubicka referring to Monday's sweep of the Pioneers, "It really could have hurt us, but it didn't."

Following these four immense victories in two days, the Red Hawks improved their record to 23-4, (6-2 NJAC) and are sure to move up in the national rankings, probably knocking the Lions out of the

number one spot. The Lions were on a 20 game win streak prior to Tuesday.

In game one of the sweep over the Lions, the Red Hawks were down 2-0 until the bottom of the fifth, when they scored three runs, two off a two out-two RBI single by junior third-baseman Jamie Lascik (Runnemeade). MSU then pulled ahead 4-2 in the bottom of the sixth, but TCNJ knotted the game at four in the top of the seventh. The Red Hawks could not score in the bottom of the seventh, so the game went into extra innings.

Extra-innings in softball is played with the tie-breaker rule,

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Track in the NJAC Championships

BY JEFF EHRLICH
SPORTS EDITOR

The New Jersey Athletic Conference Track and Field Championships were held on Friday, April 11 and Saturday, April 12 at The College of New Jersey. Rowan University won their fourth consecutive men's competition, with 242 points, while TCNJ won their fifth straight women's competition, with 236 points.

MSU, on the other hand,

had a total of three points in the men's competition and 82 in the women's. The men finished last while the women were fourth.

MSU's Janice Brenner won the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 17.50 seconds and Cindy Kininski won the 100 meter dash with a time of 13.73 seconds. Other notables for MSU were Kyla Shanahan, who finished second in the 400 intermediate hurdles with a time of 1:13.05, and Katie

Holmgren in the long jump, who finished second with a distance 4.52 meters. In the 4X100 relays, MSU finished fifth in the men's competition and third in the women's, while in the 4X400 relays, the women finished third and the men did not compete in the event.

On April 22-26 the track and field team will compete in the Penn Relays at a time to be announced and on April 27 the team will return home for the MSU Open.

Baseball wins four straight

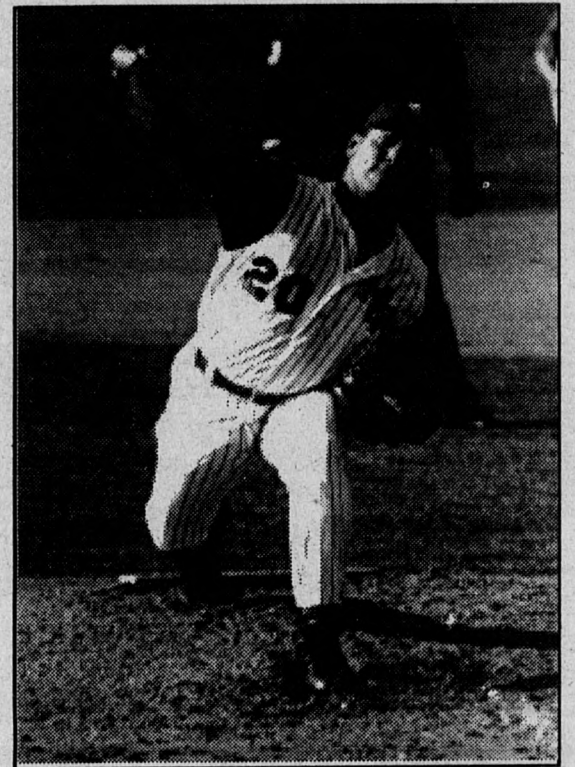
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After struggling through hard times and a 7-12-1 record, the Red Hawks have picked up the pace and now are 11-12-1 overall and, more importantly, are 4-2-1 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference, good for fourth place. Their confidence has been greatly increased, and it could not have happened at a better time because on Thurs-

day they will travel to nationally ranked William Paterson College to renew the long standing rivalry. On Friday they will try to exact revenge on Rutgers-Newark by beating the Raiders, who tied the Red Hawks earlier in the season. Then, on Saturday, the Rowan University Profs will head up to Pittser Field for a doubleheader starting at noon. Finally, the Red Hawks will play a rare Sunday afternoon game versus the Rutgers University Scarlet Knights in Piscataway, NJ.

Last Thursday the Red Hawks were triumphant against the 4-11 Ramapo College Roadrunners, as designated hitter C.B. Leon (Bogota) came through in a big way. He had three doubles and four RBI's in the 13-2 blowout victory.

Down 1-0 in the second inning, MSU scored three runs on two hits and an error. Then, in the third inning they scored three more times on two hits, two hit batsmen, one walk, and were aided by two stolen bases. Finally, after giving up a run in the top of the fifth, MSU scored two more times in the bottom half of the inning making the



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Senior right-hander Dan Marroquin on the hill

score 8-2.

Eight runs was more than enough to beat the Roadrunners and, in fact, the Red Hawks scored five more runs in the sixth and seventh innings for the 13-2 resounding victory. The Red Hawks had 12 hits in the game and committed three errors.

On Sunday the Red Hawks played a make up doubleheader for the rain outs

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STAT OF THE WEEK

Softball Head Coach Anita Kubicka won her 200th game in game two of the doubleheader sweep of the Lions last Monday.